Halverson: jail or jury

By Andy Evangelista
Asst. City Editor

Paul Halverson would rather face jail than the grand jury.

Halverson, a 29-year-old graduate student in philosophy at SF State, said he objects to the grand jury system and has refused to answer questions before the special Federal Grand Jury that is investigating activities of the Symbionese Liberation Army. He now faces the possibility of being jailed on contempt charges.

"It makes me scared," he said. "I don't want to go to jail. I haven't committed any crime."

Halverson and his wife, Joyce, 28, were subpoenaed two weeks ago. Halverson appeared Apr. 25 and with his wife May 2. Halverson said they were subpoenaed because of a friendship with Camilla Hall, one of the alleged SLA members involved in the Hibernia Bank robbery Apr. 15. Both have refused to answer the jury's questions.

Granted immunity

Halverson was granted immunity last Thursday by District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli at the request of U.S. Attorney James L. Browning. No immunity has yet been asked for his wife.

The Halversons are scheduled to return before the jury today. He said initial legal proceedings on the contempt charge and a date for a contempt hearing will be set.

Witnesses who refuse to testify after being granted immunity can be jailed for the life of the grand jury or until they testify. This jury was impaneled Mar. 28 for 18 months.

"We're both going to resist this thing, not because we have anything to hide," Halverson said.

In a formal statement, Halverson said, "We have learned (from our attorney anda National Lawyers Guild publication on grand juries) that the questioning of witnesses in grand jury proceedings can take any form that the government prosecuter wishes it to take. They can ask a witness virtually any question they want, even if it has nothing to do with the matter being investigated.

"I am an American citizen and a veteran of the Vietnam war. I was raised to believe that I lived in the greatest country in the world because we had the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to guarantee us our freedoms that could not be taken away by any government, but now I have encountered "Catch-22" -- the grand jury. During grand jury proceedings a witness' constitutional rights are suspended and he or she is expected to answer any and every question presented to them by the government prosecutor or be found in contempt.

"If I end up in jail as a result of these grand jury proceedings, it will be because I refused to relinquish my constitutional rights."

'No connection with SLA'

Halverson said he has never had any connection with the SLA. "I have no information I can provide this grand jury that the FBI does not already know," he said.

He said the couple's last communication from Hall was a brief note, which they received several months ago. Halverson said the FBI has already obtained the note through ruse.

The Halversons met Hall in Minneapolis around late 1966 or early 1967 when Mrs. Halverson was attending the University of Minnesota. Halverson said Hall and his wife became good friends and he met Hall through his wife.

continued on back page, column 1

Photo by Jim Techeira

Paul Halverson "I don't want to go to jail."

PHOENIX

Volume 14, Number 13 *San Francisco State University* *Thursday, the Ninth day of May, MCMLXXIV* *Twelve Pages*

Photo by Julian Solmonson

Anatol Joukowsky is retiring after teaching dance here for 21 years. Please turn to page 11 for story.

Santana concert canceled over contractual snafu

By Bill Gallagher

The Santana concert scheduled in the Gym tonight has been canceled.

Those who have purchased tickets can have their three dollars returned at the Main Gym starting at six tonight.

The other group that was to appear, Spectrum, will perform at a free dance in the Gallery Lounge tonight.

Ray Gardner, director of Performing arts for Associated Students said the concert, a benefit for the Ethiopian Famine Relief Fund, was canceled when Santana's manager got advance word of the group's appearance he would not allow them to play because of contractual agreements with rock promoter Bill Graham.

Gardner said the group has an exclusive contract with Graham that forbids them to play within a 700-mile radius of San Francisco.

"If he (Carlos Santana) does play within that area, Graham gets gets 10% of the top, even if it's a benefit," he said.

Santana's manager, Barry Imhoff, said it would have been impossible for the group to play here because they are "in the studio in the middle of recording a new album, and that all their equipment was tied up."

He called the cancelation, which was reported at 4:15 pm yesterday afternoon, a "minor mix-up."

"Carlos and David (Brown, the group's bass player) just said that maybe they'd drop by to play and and all of a sudden it was being advertised as a real concert," Imhoff said.

"I say that's bullshit," was Gardner's reply to Imhoff's reason.

"They could have used my band's equipmnet, and the PA system for the gym was already ordered," he said.

(Gardner plays with Spectrum.)

Gardner said the group's manager would not have learned of the concert if a Phoenix reporter hadn't contacted him to ask which members of the band would would be playing.

Imhoff, however,said he had been receiving calls all week from people who had gotten word of the appearance.

The proceeds from the benefit would have aided Ethiopians victimized by the famine affecting the country.

Most of the organizing in the five days since the concert was announced had been done by the Pan-African Student Union, the Ethiopian Student Union and Associated Students. Santana were not going to be paid for their appearance.

Asked if Bill Graham would be willing to sponsor such a benefit, Imhoff said most of the benefits that organization sponsored were for Bay Area groups.

"The communities here need help," he said. "It would have to be something pretty terrible if we were going to put on a benefit for anybody outside the Bay Area."

He said Graham had organized a benefit for victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake with the Rolling Stones and Santana in London.

He said the benefit netted half a million dollars.

Common Cause backs Prop. 9

By Michael Hobson

California Common Cause carried the campaign banner of Proposition 9, the political reform initiative, to SF State this week.

"Proposition 9 will alter the balance of political power," said Kenneth Smith, director of California Common Cause. "This is setting the stage for a classic battle between the citizens and the special interests."

Smith and his project coordinator spoke at a video-taped press conference on TVC to promote the reform initiative.

The Political Reform Act of 1974 is an attempt to minimize the affect of money in the political and private financial records, and place a ceiling on campaign costs.

New guidelines

The initiative redefines the activities of legislative lobbyists, establishes new campaign contribution guidelines, and creates an enforcement agency to police the new procedure.

Smith said other citizen groups like the Sierra Club and Ralph Nader's Citizen Action have joined Common Cause to mobilize over 10,000 people to qualify the initiative for the upcoming June 4 primary ballot.

Proposition 9, developed by a committee of Stanford law professors, creates the Fair Political Practices Commission with the authority to levy fines and prosecute criminal campaign violations. The five commissioners would be appointed by the governor, leiutenant governor, secretary of state and controller.

'Classic battle'

Describing the campaign as "a classic battle between the citizens and the special interests," Smith said the proponents of Proposition 9 expect well fi- an nanced media pressure during the last weeks of the campaign.

"Proposition 9 will have a significant affect of the current political power relationships and that's the rub," Smith said.

"The head of the AFL-CIO, John Henning, said two weeks

continued on back page, column 4

'CAR age' may bring new problems

By Steve Peckler
Education Editor

Students who ignore class prerequisites while filling out CAR schedules may be in for a rude awakening on the first day of classes in the fall when they are kicked out by the instructor.

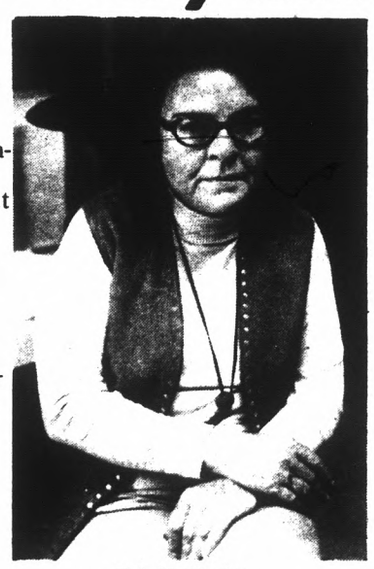
That is just one of two potential problems students may face with SF State's new Computer Registration (CAR) now in operation for the Fall 1974 semester.

The other problem concerns students who depend on federally insured student loans to pay their fees and the possibility that they will not receive their loan checks in time to meet the July 26 deadline for payment of fees, and subsequently be ineligible to register by CAR.

Prerequisites

According to registration instructions for the fall semester, students who do not comply with prerequisites and requirements for a course they have been scheduled for "will be asked to leave at the first class meeting."

The instructions go on to say,



Kris McClusky

'check the university bulletin'

"The fact that you are scheduled for such a class does not imply that permission to enroll has been granted."

Professor Robert House, CAR coordinator said, "It's each student's obligation to make sure he is legitimately eligible for the classes he signs up for on CAR."

House suggested that students make sure to check the prerequisites of all their classes and to also see a faculty advisor for further help in checking.

Kris McClusky, the university registrar, said the issue of course prerequisites makes advising today and tomorrow all the more important.

McClusky recommended that each student "check the university bulletin for class requirements before they start to fill out CAR."

"That's a terrible mistake, not to get the bulletin," she said.

She said it's "up to faculty members to enforce the prerequisites."

McClusky advises students to listen to advisors advice but to go home and fill out the schedules by themselves. In addition, she urged, that students not wait to the deadline before sending in their forms because the sooner they are received, the more time her staff has to correct errors on them.

FISL's

Students depending on Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL) for funds to pay fees may not be able to meet the July 26 deadline for their payment.

In the past many students have not received their loan money from from this program until the end of the fall semester which is about four or five months past the CAR deadline.

House said, "The only alternative students have, but I don't recommend it, would be to wait till late registration day on September 5."

Continued on back page, column 3

Manney released

Tom Manney, the former SF State football star, who was arrested last week in the Zebra manhunt, was released from City Prison last Friday after less than two days.

The reason given for his release and the release of three other suspects was "insufficient evidence."

Seven men were arrested in the Black Self-Help headquarters on Market last Wednesday in connection with the Zebra killings.

The informer who led Mayor Alioto and San Francisco Police Chief Donald Scott to the headquarters was believed to be scheduled to go before the grand jury sometime this week.

Mayor Alioto defended the arrest of the seven men saying only the men who were charged with "conspiracy to commit murder" had been released and not the three who had been charged with murder.

The distinction, he said, was ignored by the press.

Manney has returned to work at the Black Self-Help moving company.

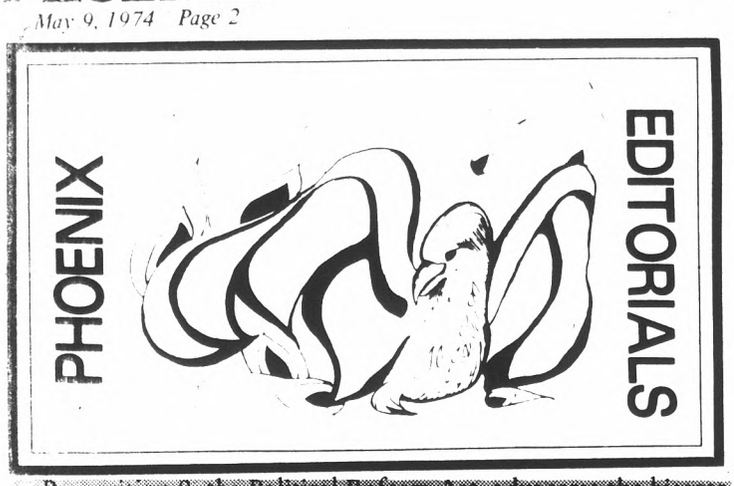
What's Inside

GATORVILLE: Last week's reference to the SF State married student housing complex drew an angry response from at least on resident. This week Phoenix takes a deeper look at the problems behind the recently doomed "neighborhood" on Page 3.

CLASS SCHEDULE: Thinking of taking Art 707, Seminar in Museum Practices and Administration, at 8 am next semester? Forget it; the time has been chaged. For this and other time changes, Phoenix is running a Class Schedule supplement as a public service. Page 4.

HOUSE-HUNTERS: The biggest winners in the continuing war of San Francisco house-hunters are the rental agencies who make big profits at the people's expense. Judith Nielsen's and Sandy Tillery's investigation appears on Page 7.

NEW GAMES: Remember when you were a punk kid in your JC Penney sneakers and rolled up your jeans and rolled around in the mud on a Saturday afternoon? Well, it's possible to have a second childhood, as Mark Thompson reveals on Page 8.



Proposition 9, the Political Reform Act, advocates the biggest changes on California's political system since the reform days of Hiram Johnson.

Thousands of citizens were mobilized to collect the necessary 500,000 signatures qualifying it for the June ballot. It is a massive, progressive document, stopping just short of advocating total public financing.

The reform initiative requires increased financial disclosures, places a ceiling on state campaign costs and sets limits on the activities of legislative lobbyists.

After suffering through two years of Watergate, the instinctive rage to cleanse the political process is understandable. Proposition 9 traces the disease to campaign chests. It sets out to monitor monies within or related to the political system.

Unfortunately, there are indications that the 20,000-word document has attempted too much for one piece of legislation. Some opponents claim the new bureaucracy would be unwieldy, creating as many loopholes as it would eliminate. They predict the result will make things more difficult for the individual citizen to participate.

The Fair Political Practices Commission, proposed in Proposition 9 to watch over the campaign process, is intended to be a non-partisan agency. This commission will have access to many private and political financial records with authority to maintain computerized records.

Since the five commissioners will be appointed by top elected state officials (the Governor appoints two, while the Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State and Controller each appoint one), it is quite possible for the commission to come under the control of one political party and be used to its advantage.

The California political system should not be identified with the Watergate scandal. We should take care that we do not overreact to the entire process of electoral politics with the same intensity as this classic example of greed and deceit.

Although Phoenix supports Proposition 9 as a major step towards campaign reform, we must be aware of its limitations as well as the re-definitions it advocates.

Ecology update

Putting poison in your menu

Paul Snodgrass

PESTICIDES, THE PROFITABLE POISON: Recently the Environmental Protection Agency banned the sale of 22 million Mississippi chickens found to be contaminated by the cancer-causing pesticide dieldrin.

The chemical came from animal fats and oils routinely mixed with chicken feed (presumably to increase the birds' market weight).

Meanwhile, in a dramatic demonstration of the effects of pesticides on humans, an Oklahoma man filed an $18 million damage suit, on behalf of his son he said has been sick for five years since being sprayed by a crop-dusting plane.

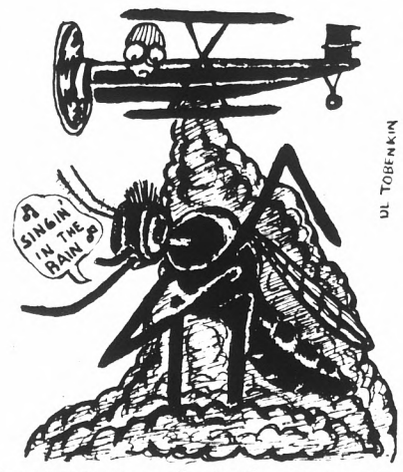
Most Americans don't get sprayed regularly by crop-dusters. Nevertheless, we all have traces of DDT, dieldrin and other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides in the fatty tissues of our bodies.

In Alaska and Canada, eskimoes are puzzled by government warnings not to eat seal liver, for centuries their prime source of protein and iron. The seals' livers contain dangerous levels of DDT and DDE, but this is hard for the eskimoes to comprehend. They've never seen a crop being sprayed with pesticide, or heard of malaria or the other mosquito-born diseases these World War II "wonder chemicals" were created to fight.

How do pesticides find their way into our fat; into chicken-feed oils; and into the tissues of animals ranging from Arctic polar-bears to Antarctic seals?

The fledgling science of ecology has given us the answer: the earth, as dramatized by NASA photos from the moon, is a spaceship. It carries only so much air and water. These quantities of life-supporting oxygen are finite. The supply of oxygen is constantly recycled, filtered and cleansed — by river, tide, wind and rain — yes; but, non-refillable and non-replaceable.

Into this delicate, complex world eco-system man has sprayed, dumped and poured an estimated one billion pounds of DDT, and other pesticides, in the last 25 years.



Living organisms usually convert DDT into DDE, an equally deadly compound. But, like lead, mercury, radiation and other pollutants, the chemical can only be diluted and dispersed by the forces of nature. The molecules remain basically intact — and toxic — for decades, (exactly how long no one is sure. We're still waiting to find out).

Winds spread the pesticides across large areas of land, but most of it ends up in the ocean after being washed by rain into ditches and rivers.

Before the birth of ecology as a science, it was generally assumed that the "spreading out" of the chemicals into non-poisonous dilutions would protect man and other living creatures from its effects.

But in the last ten years, we have learned that they become concentrated once again into lethal doses, within ocean and land-based "food-chains."

Because chlorinated hydrocarbons are soluble in fat, and not in water, they are "stored" in fatty tissues and are passed along in increasing doses from predator to predator.

For example: Each blade of grass may have only one molecule of DDT. But the grasshopper eats 100 blades of grass; and the snake eats 100 grasshoppers; and the hawk may eat ten snakes. So the hawk, or "top carnivore" at the end of the "food chain," gets a dose of 100,000 molecules stored in the fat of his brain and reproductive organs. (In an ocean-base "chain," plankton takes the place of grass while seagulls and seals take the place of the hawk.

Of course the real "top carnivore" — dominating every food-chain on earth, is man himself ("Human cancer victims have been found to have two to two and-a-half times more DDT in their fat than occurs in the normal population," April 1970, Scientific American.)

But the effects of pesticides have been most dramatic on predatory water-birds.

Clear Lake was sprayed with DDT in 1957 to eliminate gnats that were bothering tourists, who often mistook them for mosquitoes. Two years later, the original fishermen of the lake — the Western Grebes — died off.

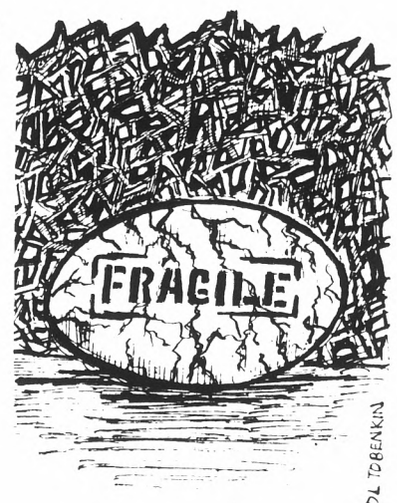
Not only are pesticides dangerous to living things, including man, but they have proved to be failures at accomplishing the job they were designed to do.

Insect pests such as mosquitoes or locusts reproduce so rapidly, and in such vast numbers, that crop-dusting merely speeds up the evolutionary process of "natural selection." In each field of mosquitoes sprayed, a few mutants who are immune to DDT will survive, and within two or three years the insects have reproduced back to their original numbers: an entire generation immune to DDT.

The answer of the agriculture and chemical industries has traditionally been to simply invent a new chemical. There are now 5,000 different chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides, and their usage has created mosquitoes — in the San Joaquin Valley for instance — that are immune to all of them.

One alternative to all this ineffectual spraying of poisons is to return the farmland to a more natural ecological balance and let nature's own "insect population controls" do their thing.

The book *Silent Spring* in 1967 by Rachel Carson alerted many Americans to the danger posed by insecticides. In 1972, the then new Environmental Protection Agency banned DDT for all but "emergency" uses. In Britain, severe restrictions were placed on chlorinated hydrocarbons in 1964 and in recent years the peregrine falcon population there has been increasing.



But in the U.S., farmers, businessmen and even the Forest Service have proven slow to break with traditional pesticide spraying. Little interest has been shown in "new-fangled ideas" like biological control of insects.

The Forest Service and the timber industry applied to EPA last fall for permission to spray DDT on 650,000 acres in Oregon and Washington, stem an outbreak of Douglas-fir tussock moths.

The San Francisco Chronicle recently ran a story on the vanishing California condor, without ever mentioning DDT as a primary cause. Shortly before this they had editorialized for removing bans on the use of DDT, to help agri-business and "stimulate the economy," etc..

As the Sierra Club Bulletin said recently, "Old poison peddlers never die."

What Readers Say

Gatorville misrepresented by Phoenix article

Editor:

In the May 2 issue of the Phoenix there appears an article entitled "Time runs out for [illegible] little slum." As a resident of Gatorville I resent the characterization of my place of residence as a slum.

Further, I question Mr. Don Finlayson's characterization of Gatorville as a "fire trap." A fire occurred in Gatorville on the night of April. The fire alarm system functioned properly and the fire was contained at the point of origin without incident or injury.

The article contains an inaccuracy as well. It states that Gatorville "now serves 80 families." In fact, Gatorville has a capacity of 82 apartments of which approximately only 60 are now occupied. The administration of SFSU has chosen to close the Facility by the process of attrition, thereby denying an increasing number of students a decent place to live at a low cost.

The article also makes reference to a committee which has been formed to investigate the housing needs of the students on this campus. I am a member of that committee and I might add that the ability of that committee to function has been severely strained by the absence of the representative from the Housing Office, Mr. Finlayson, from the last three meetings of the committee.

As one who has worked as a journalist and has a concern for the future of journalism, it seems to me that this article should have been labeled either "opinion" or "analysis." The phrase "little slum" which appears in the headline and in the lead paragraph is obviously less than objective. Also, the photograph which accompanies the article is less than a representative view of Gatorville and is in itself a form of editorialization.

I would welcome the opportunity to help the Phoenix with an article on the housing problems of students, a less superficial article.

Arthur G. Broughton Jr.

Energy saver

Editor

Referring to your article "Shades of Holland" Apr. 25, 1974, as the winner of the AS Energy Saver contest, I was disappointed in the emphasis placed on my least important suggestion. My major suggestions of classroom management, the Library should be considered as the only study center after 5 pm and night courses could be concentrated to certain buildings bordering on 19th Ave. . . .were skipped over very lightly in the story. Criticism of the contest by another contestant whose suggestion only applied to one building rather than my suggestions that could affect the entire university system was unjustified.

The fact that my ideas could be implemented in all buildings of this campus as well as other schools has a definite and immediate effect on a large number of people. The contest was based on 1) the number of students who could participate in the form of conservation, 2) the amount of energy that could be saved and 3) the practicality of implementing the method of conservation.

The suggestions of classroom management and building use control could be implemented with no expense and result in an energy saving far from "a drop in the bucket."

The substance of my essay will be submitted to the administration as well as a statewide panel for implementation of the suggestions. Anyone interested, can read the complete essay in the Mar. 24, 1974 issue of Zengers.

Barry Pearl

Nixon criticized

Editor

In another one of his infamous speeches, Nixon again displayed his contempt for the American people and the laws of our country. He ignored the subpoena for the tapes and instead handed over edited transcripts. While subpoenas apply to other US citizens, somehow Nixon is above the law. He is continuing the dangerous precedent set from the firing of Archibald Cox, the plumbers' squad and the 18½ minute gap (lest we forget) among others.

It is only through mass pressure that Nixon has gone far in handing over the censured (sic) evidence. 10,000 people marched on Washington April 27, there were many recent demonstrations all over the country with the main ones centering in Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Jose. Even the Statue of Liberty was briefly occupied by members of the Attica Brigade to symbolize the need for change.

Though Nixon is guilty of illegal crimes, his "legal" crimes are much worse. The unsurpassed bombings in Vietnam and Cambodia (secret for two years), the US-backed coup in Chile, the wage-price freeze, the energy crisis, all of which have helped big business oppress the people.

A group has formed on this campus around these events. The Throw the Bum Out Committee is dedicated to the task of getting Nixon impeached quickly, to give warning to other politicians that the people will not stand for such crimes. The Throw the Bum Out Committee will meet in room G-3 in the Library at noon Wednesday.

We urge all concerned students to attend. Jail to the Chief!

Committee To Throw The Bum Out.

Allen North

Deadline for letters to the editor is Friday before the next issue. All letters should be typwritten and set on a 53 space line. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing. The Phoenix will make every effort to publish all signed letters.

Dr. Bossi's bag

VD: it'll drive you crazy

Q. What are the signs of VD? What are the cheapest and best ways of treating it?

A. In the case of gonorrhea, symptoms can occur as early as one day or as late as two weeks after sexual contact with an infected person. In the female, acute gonorrhea can involve the urethra and the cervix. The symptoms may include pain on urination and a vaginal discharge.

However, 75 to 80 per cent of infected women have no subjective symptoms of infection. If untreated, however, pelvic inflammatory disease may occur with resulting spread of the infection to the uterus and fallopian tubes. When this occurs there is pain, often severe, in the lower abdomen [illegible] with fever.

Rectal inflammation and infection can also occur in women by direct spread from the vaginal discharge or from anal intercourse with an infected partner. When men acquire gonorrhea, about 80 per cent of them have symptoms of urethritis, usually within seven days of sexual exposure.

Typically, there is a burning sensation on urination and within 24 hours a urethral discharge which usually becomes profuse, thick, and yellow. About 20 per cent of infected males, like 80 per cent of the infected females will have no symptoms. In adults syphilis is transmitted by intimate body contact, usually sexual, with a person who has an open lesion containing the organisms which cause syphilis.

These organisms may enter through a break in the skin, or through mucous membranes, such as those of the head of the penis, the vagina, the cervix, rectum, mouth, tongue. After an incubation period of from ten days to three months the lesion of primary syphilis should appear at the point of contact with the infected lesion.

This is the so-called chancre, a painless ulceration which will heal in from one to six weeks without treatment. The chancre, teaming with spirochetes, is highly infectious. About 40 to 60 per cent of males and 90 per cent of females are not aware of this primary lesion because it is painless, hidden, or so inconspicuous that it went unnoticed.

If syphilis remains untreated, the manifestations of the secondary stages of the disease appear a few weeks after the chancre. This signals the spread of the organisms throughout the body and is characterized most commonly by a generalized skin rash, often involving the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet.

In addition, there may be ulcerations and patches in the mucuous membranes of the mouth, throat, lips, genitalia and anal region. During this period contact with one of the mucous membrane lesions may result in transmittal of the disease.

Secondary syphilis spontaneously clears in two to eight weeks. Following the secondary stage, untreated syphilis becomes generally non-infectious. However, signs or symptoms of tertiary syphilis involving primarily the cardo-vascular and central nervous systems may occur as late as 25 years after the initial exposure.

But here we are concerned with the early symptoms of active infectious gonorrhea and syphilis. As you can see, a high percentage of women who have gonorrhea, and a high percentage of both men and women who have syphilis, may not have signs or symptoms that warn them that they have V.D.

If you think you may have been exposed to venereal disease, even if you don't have any obvious symptoms, see a physician for an examination, a blood test for syphilis, and, if indicated, a culture for gonorrhea. In most instances, penicillin by injection is the treatment and choice for both gonorrhea and syphilis. Your county venereal disease control clinic has the necessary staff and facilities to diagnose and treat venereal disease and it's free.

PHOENIX 1974

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A news analysis

Gatorville 'slum' defended by residents

By Sandy Fortin and Michele McDonald

Gatorville has been called a slum, a firetrap and a breeding place for cockroaches. The outward appearance would suggest that this is a reasonable judgment.

The asbestos shingles and the banisters that line the catwalks need the attention of a paintbrush.

Marcia and Arthur Broughton and their 22-month-old son, Obadiah, have lived in Gatorville for a year. They have spent $250 on improving the interior of their apartment, including painting and the refinishing of the hardwood floors.

The Broughton's home is clean and comfortable. They don't consider their neighborhood to be a slum. The bug problem is one they have adapted to.

"Gatorville is sprayed on the first Tuesday of every month," said Marcia. "The problem is that some of the residents won't let them in to spray. I don't like having them spray around my baby, so when they come, I just take Obadiah and go away for a while."

Photo by Gary Linford

Gatorville: All that's needed is a paintbrush

Gatorville fire

On Apr. 13, a candle sparked a fire in a Gatorville residence. One family lost part of their floor and another part of their ceiling.

"When the fire happened, it took 20 minutes for the fire department to get here," said Marcia. "The residents had put it out by the time they arrived. It was really encouraging."

"I always thought that if there was a fire, the whole place would go up. It was nice proof that it's not as bad as even the residents thought it was."

In the past, media coverage of Gatorville has been done through the administration's perspective. The main sources of information have been Don Finlayson, director of housing and Frank Sheehan, director of campus development.

"It's been the policy of the university since 1962 to close Gatorville," said Broughton.

A committee has been formed to study Gatorville's problems and to find viable alternatives. The committee is made up of Gatorville residents, members of Associated Students, Finlayson and Sheehan. Finlayson has not attended the last three meetings.

On Tuesday night the Gatorville Community Council and the AS officers had a potluck dinner. The AS officers were given tours of the apartments and talked informally with residents.

Margie Wade, field representative for Senator Milton Marks, was a guest at the dinner.

"Housing needs in San Francisco are critical," said Wade. "This city has to preserve rentals for the people who need them most—the elderly, those with low incomes, and students with children."

"The pressure has to be put on. Letters, telegrams and petitions need to be sent," she said.

Residents speak

Gatorville residents feel strongly about their neighborhood. The $60 a month rent has allowed many single parents to return to school.

"If it weren't for Gatorville, I wouldn't be in school," said a single mother of three. "I resent being told that a women's athletic field is more important than the roof over my head."

The community feeling in Gatorville is unique for city living. The residents get together and plan their class schedules around co-operative babysitting.

"Gatorville is great for kids," said one resident. "As parents we don't have to worry about them getting run over. The community atmosphere gives them security and allows us to attend classes and study."

Twelve-year battle

The battle over Gatorville has been going on for the last 12 years.

"Gatorville remained open entirely as a result of student initiative," said Broughton.

On Jan. 28, 1970, the trustees reaffirmed the need and value of married student housing.

The latest word on Gatorville is that it will close on July 1, 1975 with no future plans for new family housing.

"The only things that need to be done to bring Gatorville up to present building code standards are changing electrical outlets from 15 to 30 amperes and to put in shoring between the floors and the ground," said Broughton.

The Gatorville residents haven't given up. They are going to continue to fight for Gatorville until they have a guarantee for alternative family campus housing.

Dellums at SF State: 'We're all niggers...'

By Martin Hickel

US Congressman Ronald V. Dellums spoke here at his alma mater Friday, about his ideas for reforming the American political and social scene.

But his opponent, Curt Aller, professor of economics at SF State was busy campaigning elsewhere.

Both men are running for the Democratic nomination in the newly-created Eighth Congressional District in Oakland.

Dellums spoke to a packed audience in the Gallery Lounge shortly before receiving a public service award at a special luncheon in Stonestown.

Aller said he did not miss hearing Dellums, "because he's been saying the same thing for a long time."

SF State graduate

Dellums graduated from SF State in 1960 with a degree in social welfare. Aller was hired in 1959. He is the former chairman of the Academic Senate on campus, and head of the Economics Department until 1963.

Dellums drew a standing ovation from the crowd of 200 after calling for the immediate impeachment of President Nixon and calling Washington, DC "the crime capital of the US."

"And I'm not talking about crime in the streets of Washington, I'm talking about crime in the 'suites' of Washington," Dellums said.

Dellums, who became a national figure after his appearance at the 1972 Democratic convention, blamed the social and political inequalities in America on materialistic values and the lack of concern for the human condition.

'All niggers'

"We're all niggers so far as I'm concerned," said Dellums. "There are white niggers, yellow niggers, brown niggers and black niggers. Anybody who is forced to live in a way they don't understand or have any control over is a nigger of some sort."

He is seeking his third term as Congressman against Aller who has worked for executive and legislative committes in Washington as well as campaigning for other Democratic candidates in the area.

Aller said the Democratic primary was the one to win in the new eighth district as it has a 62 percent Democratic registration, and the winner would likely carry the general election in November.

Ronald Dellums
Speaks to discontent

Aller is the president of the Peralta Community Colleges Board of Trustees, and served in the Department of Labor under Lyndon Johnson. He is also the director of Twin Pines Federal Savings and Loan Association.

"He speaks to our discontents, but he doesn't do anything about them," Aller said.

"He has no notion of economic problems and blames the energy crisis on the oil companies, and it isn't quite that simple."

Dellums said public campaign financing was necessary along with greater courage on the part of elected officials to enact the legislation needed to satisfy all Americans.

"Legislators have to be free enough to vote their conscience," Dellums said. "If not, computers could do a better job of finding out what people want," said Dellums.

DeCecco faces SDS in debate

By Stephen Gieber

Professor John De Cecco took on the Students for a Democratic Society Monday in a debate over his controversial book, GROWING PAINS-USES OF SCHOOL FONFLICT.

The debate took place in De Cecco's social psychology class as demanded by four-item measure (Measure A) passed in the Associated Students elections two weeks ago (two items on the measure were defeated and two were approved).

The fourth item said that De Cecco should defend his book at a open campus hearing.

Soon after, a suit was filed in the Associated Students court to force Zenger's to publish another article on De Cecco's book. The suit failed.

SDS tried to get Measure A on the AS ballot by an initiative measure, but failed getting only 600 of 1,200 signatures needed. A week before the election, the AS legistator put Measure A on the ballot.

John DeCecco

"Some of my best friends..."

SDS is claiming the book is racist, unscientific and based on distorted situations in schools, and are asking that the book not be published in its present form.

Their protest centers around a chapter of the book used in De Cecco's classes, in which five of 8,000 surveyed high school students say black students get away with breaking rules which whites do not.

SDS has also blasted De Cecco for supporting the theories of Arthur Jensen, professor of psychology at UC, Berkeley, who says black children are genetically inferior.

Many protested SDS is distroying freedom of the press.

One of those who stood up for freedom of the press was English Professor John Edwards, who was academic vice president under S. I. Hayakawa.

Edwards said the book may lack evidence and should not have been written, but it should never be stoped.

"I have always been for freedom of speech," Edwards said.

He said he was on the UC Board of Regents when Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael wanted to speak. He said he defended their right to speak.

"If you censor this book you can stop any book," said Edwards.

"If it is in error and opinion, answer it with a better book," he said.

Edwards left the debate immediately after making his statement. De Cecco ran to the door to shake Edwards' hand as he exited.

Delucchi stated that she felt Edwards had violated her First Amendment rights during the 1969 strike here. She said she was was arrested on the day Edwards was serving as acting president and consequently was suspended from school for one semester.

Several people in the debate appeared upset, if not disgusted, when a white student from Monterey supported De Cecco's findings.

"Some of my best friends are black," he said.

"But I went to a high school that was very strict on tardieness. However black friends of mine often were late for class doing poor school work and getting good grades."

The new majority speaks

By Stephen Gieber

Women have the controlling vote in the Associated Students legislature for the first time.

Though a male president, Tim Dayonot, was re-elected, 12 women were elected to 18 possible seats on the AS legislature. Eleven of the 12 women are members of Students for Organized Change (SOC).

SOC talked about their campaign and goals at an informal press conference in the Gallery Lounge on Monday.

SOC members said one of their greatest concerns is securing space for students in the new Student Union and preventing businesses from using it to exploit students.

"We are not going to let the Student Union be turned into a Stonestown-like shopping mall," said Carlos Aguilar, AS treasurer.

Representative-at-large Tina Walters said she opposes the segregation of facilities in the Student Union, most notably a faculty club. "Students should have access to all facilities," she said.

Walters said the SOC came together just a few weeks before the election in response to a poster advertising responsible government.

"We just blew together like the wind," she said.

Besides better student services, Walters said she would like to see changes in the educational system.

Grading policies are discrimatory and so are the methods taught in the classrooms," said Walters.

"People from the ethnic groups need to be brought together."

Walters said many male professors discriminate against women as having less intelligence than men.

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ON CAMPUS

BETWEEN B.S.S. BLDG. & LIBRARY
May 6—10
9 a.m.—3 p.m.

On the road to graduation with new program

By Sandie Tillery

A chance to travel, you say? Plus school credits? You'd be hard-pressed to find a better bargain, especially at SF State.

The International Programs allow students to study abroad and still get resident credit at the state college or university where they are enrolled for minimal cost.

"It's not a money-program. All profit goes back to the students," said Renato Sotille, graduate assistant to Alfred Alberico, head of the Foreign Language department and campus coordinator for the International Programs.

The program was set up in 1963 by the chancellor's office. Until recently it has received very little publicity.

This year, a record 400 students inquired about the program at SF State, said Sotille.

The program received 53 applications and will send 28 students from SF State to eight European and Asian countries for the 1974-1975 academic year.

The countries involved in the program are Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, The Republic of China, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom.

The requirements for the application from SF State are a 2.5 grade point average (3.0 to the United Kingdom), completion of 60 semester units, current enrollment in a State college or university, and have the necessary proficiency in the language of the country when required.

Only four of the countries, France, Germany, Spain and Mexico, have a language proficiency requirement.

The average cost of the program is $3000 for one year abroad. The basic program costs from $600 to $1200 depending on the country, and $1200 to $4000 for additional expenses. These figures include room and board, education, transportation to the country and additional travel and recreational expenses.

Students must travel to the country with a chartered flight but may return either with the group or alone after independent travel. The return trip is left up to the individual.

Married students are also encouraged to apply. The cost will vary for family expenses, of course.

Students in the program are required to pursue courses in their major field of interest on a full-time basis while studying abroad. Their units will be automatically be transferred to the California university where they are enrolled.

Students may participate for a maximum of two consecutive years between their junior year and first year of post-graduate work.

For information about the 1975-1976 program contact Albert Alberico in HLL 336, or phone 1421.

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New School-gondolas into the future

"Venice" and "Consciousness, Conscience and the Future," will be the themes for next semester's New School program.

"Venice" deals with the year 1610 and the aim will be to study and comprehend the thought and feeling of the Venetians in that time.

Alfredo Alberico of the Foreign Language Department, James Fletcher of the Humanities Department, Frank Kidner, of the History Department, Ernest Mundt, Art Department and James Perlman of Physical Science will teach three courses. Students may earn 6 to 12 units in this program.

"Consciousness, Conscience and the Future" will deal with the conscience for creating new future and a re-examination of the assumptions about being human.

Ruth Doell of the Biology Department, Scott Hope of English, Ruth Knier of Humanities, Richard Marsh of Broadcast Communication Arts, Norman Owen from Engineering and Ray Simpson from Secondary Education will teach two courses to be taken concurrently for six units.

New School, which will be in its fourth semester next fall, offers different themes of study each semester.

Art Hough, New School coordinator, said New School's focus is on interdisciplinary and innovative process learning.

Students interested in the New School program can contact the instructors listed for more information.

Chisholm: no senate bid in '76

By Cheryl James

New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm speaking to a College of Marin audience at Kentfield, said she would need $750,000 to seek the Presidency again, but didn't quote her price to challenge New York Senator James Buckley for his seat in 1976.

Chisholm, who made a bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972, announced she will seek another term in Congress, and went out of her way to add she has no plans to attempt to unseat the conservative senator, her opposite on the political spectrum.

"There are people who have encouraged me, but I have no plans to run for the Senate against Buckley in '76," said the 49-year-old Congresswoman who received almost 5 percent of the California vote in the 1972 Democratic Presidential primary.

A battle for the New York senate seat between the feminist spokeswoman and equal rights advocate, and Buckley, who authored an anti-abortion bill, could be one of the most polarized battles in American political history.

Chisholm, who ran her 1972 California campaign on a $50,000 budget, said a lack of funds is the main obstacle for women and minorities in 1976.

"The American people are not yet ready to raise money for an American who is Black and a woman," she said.

Saying she ran for President "on her American express card," Chisholm hammered away at the money issue and accused the American people of being apathetic and uninformed in the area of politics. She told the largely female audience public finance is needed for political candidates, especially Blacks and women, who can't make it otherwise.

Chisholm told her audience of 250 that alternatives to the ways most politicians get backing is needed.

"Why do you think Nixon got oil and milk support, because they love him?" she said. "They gave it to him because they knew they would get something in return.

"I don't need moral support, I need financial support."

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CLASS SCHEDULE SUPPLEMEMT - FALL 1974

INSTRUCTOR CHANGES

ART	369	01	STAFF
ART	450	05	STAFF
ART	450	09	FINNEGAN
ART	460	01	STAFF
ART	501	03	STAFF
ART	560	01	STAFF
ART	662	01	STAFF
BIOL	100	01-05	STAFF (Lecture only)
BIOL	220	03	STAFF (Lab only)
BIOL	300	01-02	STAFF (Lecture and Lab)
BIOL	328	01-06	STAFF (Lecture only)
BIOL	337	01	STAFF
BIOL	492	02	STAFF (Lab only)
BIOL	495	01	SWAN (Lecture and Lab)
BIOL	613	02	STAFF
BIOL	650	01	BATCHELDOR
BUS	120	07	MERICA
BUS	309	01	ESPINA
BUS	350	07	WONG
BUS	350	08	FERGUSON
BUS	350	09	FERGUSON
BUS	355	01	FERGUSON
BUS	431	06	GHYMN
BUS	431	07	GHYMN
BUS	434	01	STAFF
BUS	819	02	WADE
BUS	820	01	WONG
C A	110	02	STAFF
CHIN	101	01	GOLDBLATT
CHIN	101	03	GOLDBLATT
CHIN	103	01	GOLDBLATT
CHIN	104	01	WANG
CHIN	506	01	TSENG
CHIN	521	01	GOLDBLATT
COUN	690	01	BEATTY
COUN	701	01	STAFF
COUN	762	02	STAFF
COUN	780	02	HOGAN
COUN	816	01	HERMAN
COUN	817	01	HERMAN
COUN	882	03	STAFF
E ED	681	07	STAFF
E ED	682	04	MOORE
E ED	683	04	MOORE
E ED	686	01	BELGUM/ McGOWAN
E ED	686	04	JONES/ SAUSJORD
EDAD	723	02	STAFF
EDAD	753	02	DRAPER
ENG	614	01	GRIFFIN
ENG	716	01	JOSEPHSON
FR	103	01	BURMARK
FR	103	02	BURMARK
GEOL	110	02	TYLER/ SULLIVAN (Lab only)
GER	101	01	IVANOFF
GER	102	01	IVANOFF
GER	102	02	DeMAREE
GER	270	01	IVANOFF
GER	305	01	FRIED
HUM	340	01	FORSYTH
HUM	360	01	FORSYTH
HUM	770	01	EVANS
INSC	310	01	STAFF
ITAL	101	02	COSTA
ITAL	102	01	BAGNATORI
JAPN	101	01	KOZAWA
JAPN	101	02	OZASA
JAPN	102	01	KOZAWA
JAPN	590	01	KUMAKURA
JAPN	670	01	KUMAKURA
PHIL	101	02	ASSALI
PHIL	370	01	STAFF
PHIL	380	01	SYFERS
PHIL	401	01	STAFF
PLSI	150	02	LEISERSON
PLSI	393	01	BROWNING
PLSI	473	01	LEISERSON

ADDED CLASSES

1	ART	309	01	20034	ART PROD-ART HIST	01	210- 300	F	AI 104	PUTZKER
	ART	350	01	20090	LEARNING IN ARTS	03	1100-1215	T T	AI 109	KEEL
33	ART	707	01	20366	SEM IN MUSEUM PRACTICE+ADMIN	03	700- 945+	Tu	AI 101	WEEKS
	ART	853	01	20374	DIR EXP MUSEUM ED	03		TBA		WEEKS
1	C W	671	01	64106	SP PROB WRT POET	03	1110-1250	W	HLL 272	FRASER
9	COUN	625	02	31005	SEL PROB-PEER COUN	02-03	210- 500	Tu	ED 203	CUMMINGS
9	COUN	625	03	31006	SEL PROB-PEER COUN	02-03	110- 400	W	ED 134	HASCALL
	EDUC	612	01	36046	STAT METH ED	03	700- 945+	Th	ED 125	JONSSON
	EDUC	802	01	36142	SEM HUM DEV CUR	03	410- 655+	M	ED 203	LLEWELLYN
	EDUC	830	01	36158	SEM EVAL EDUC	03	410- 655+	M	BSS 137	STAFF
	EDUC	832	01	36159	SEM STAT DATA PROC	03	700- 945+	W	ED 141	STAFF
	EDUC	891	03	36173	SEL STDY-OPEN ED	03	700- 945+	Th	ED 141	STAFF
	EDUC	891	04	36174	SEL STDY-NEGOTIATE	03	410- 655+	W	PSY 103	DeCECCO
	ENG	630	04	65568	WOMEN AUTHORS	03	1210- 100	M W F	ED 114	GRIFFIN
	ENG	716	03	65652	PROJ.TCHNG WRITING	03		TBA		G. WILSON
	H EC	428	01	39142	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY REPRO+LIFE CYCLE	03	410- 655+	W	GYM 214	KAUFMAN
	H EC	433	01	39146	FAMILY ECON MANAGE	03	1235- 150	T T	ED 125	STAFF
	P S	371	01	91038	SPACE TIME+UNIV	03	110- 200	M W F	PS 327	POSIN
	PHIL	160	01	76034	INTRO PHIL OF ART	03	700- 945+	M	HLL 248	SILVERS
	PHIL	355	01	76074	PHIL SOCIAL SCI	03	1110-1200	M W F	HLL 251	ASSALI
	PHIL	530	01	76142	HERMETIC PHILOS	03	335- 450	T T	HLL 248	NEEDLEMAN
	PHIL	620	01	76146	PHIL OF MIND	03	310- 555	W	HLL 251	ASSALI
	PSY	670	01	12478	BIO-FEEDBACK	03	410- 655+	Th	ED 205	STEINER
13	TH A	335	06	26153	REHEAR+PERFOR TECH	01	810- 925	T T	CA 102	STAFF
	TH A	551	02	26289	CREATIVE DRAMA	03	410- 655+	M	CA 360	STAFF
	URBS	674	01	14046	URB ENVIR QUAL	03	210- 325	T T	HLL 246	GOLDBERG

Permission of instructor required for following courses: COUN 762, 764, 766, 776, 786.

See 1974-1975 Bulletin or department for concurrent enrollment requirements and/or prerequisites for following courses:
BIOL 760, 763, 764, 766, 768, 771
COUN 765, 811, 880, 882

Title Change
TH A 615 01 - "Expmts Scenic Art"

Unit Change - GEOG 552 01 - 4 units

Special Notes for Elementary Education Courses:
E ED 680 & 681, Sec. 6,7,8 are concurrent.
E ED 681,682,683,684,Sec.1 & 2 are concurrent.
E ED 681,682,683,684,Sec. 3 concurrent, permission of instructor required.
E ED 682,683,684,Sec.4 & 5 are concurrent, permission of instructor required.
E ED 682,683,684,Sec.6 & 7 are concurrent.
E ED 686,Sec. 1-10 are concurrent w/685 Sec.1

INSTRUCTOR CHANGES

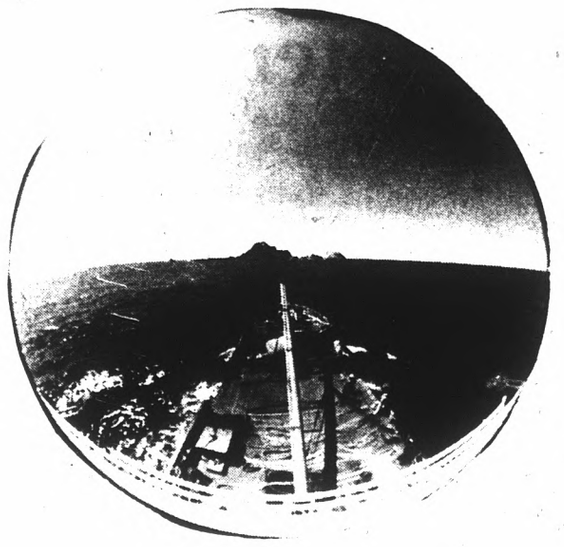
PLSI	477	01	LEISERSON
PLSI	512	01	MILLER
PLSI	552	02	KRAUSE
PLSI	708	01	BROWNING
PSY	330	05	KNUDTSON
PSY	432	02	KNUDTSON
PSY	728	02	STAFF
S ED	651	03	STAFF
SPAN	500	01	URBISTONDO
TH A	335	02	HENDERSON
TH A	450	04	JURACEK
TH A	450	08	MARTIN
TH A	451	01	MARTIN
TH A	554	01	STAFF
W B	710	01	GHYMN
W B	895	01	GHYMN

CANCELLED CLASSES

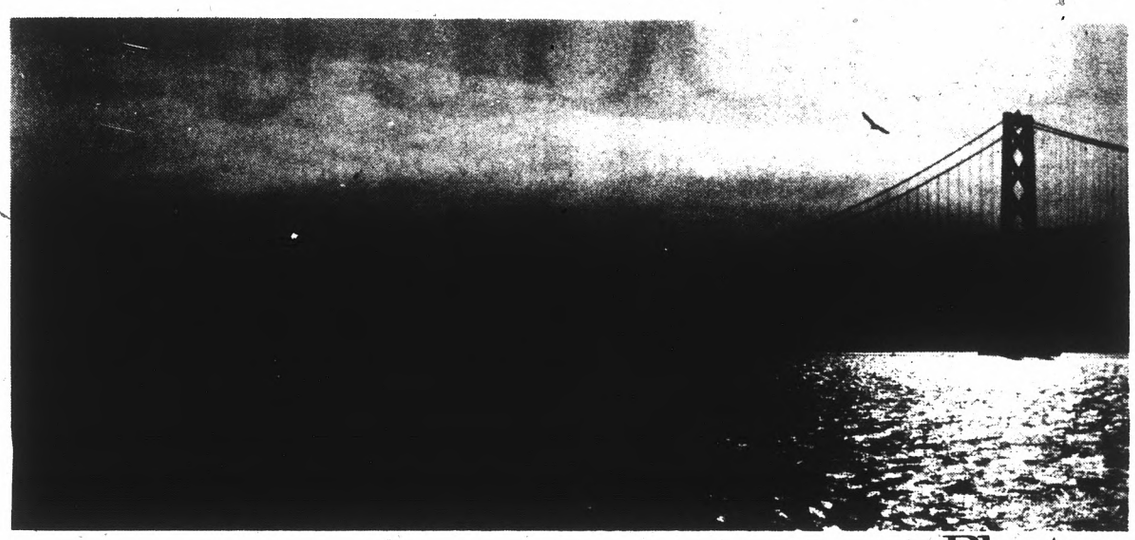
ART	562	01
ART	705	02
ART	705	03
BIOL	357	01
BIOL	720	01
BIOL	723	01
BUS	350	10
COUN	825	04
EDUC	890	01
ENG	230	05
ENG	584	02
P S	271	01
PE	300	01
PHIL	150	01
PHIL	250	01
PHIL	316	01
PHIL	820	01

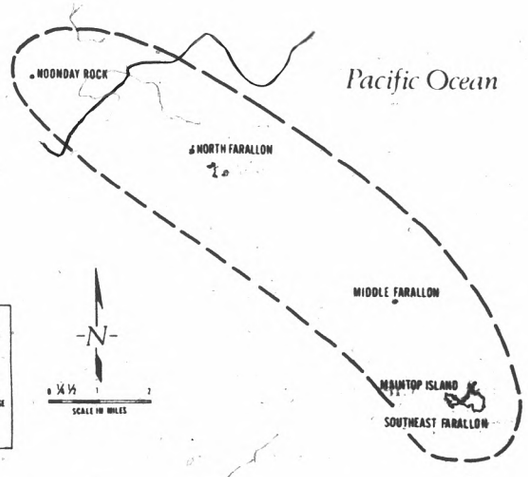
TIME CHANGES

ANTH	760	01	M	200- 445
ART	369	01	F	1210- 100
ART	450	07	M W	910-1155
BIOL	403	01	Tu	110- 200 (Lecture)
BIOL	468	01	M W	110- 200
BIOL	793	01	F	1110-1250 (Lecture)
BIOL	881	01	M	310- 400
BL S	550	01	T T	935-1050
BUS	309	01	M	700- 945+
BUS	432	01	W	700- 945+
BUS	434	01	M W F	810- 900
BUS	811	01	M	700- 945+
BUS	820	01	Th	335- 615
BUS	852	01	W	700- 945+
CHEM	111	02	M W F	110- 200
CHEM	113	01	M W F	1110-1200
COUN	690	01	W	910-1200
E ED	681	07	M W	110- 400
E ED	680	07	T T	1110- 100
E ED	686	04	M	110- 400
EDAD	773	01	M	700- 945+
EDAD	783	01	Th	700- 945+
EDAD	784	01	Th	700- 945+
EDAD	785	01	Th	700- 945+
EDUC	706	01	M	700- 945+
EDUC	746	01	W	700- 945+
ENG	324	01	W	700- 945+
ENG	505	01	M W F	910-1000
ENG	614	01	M W F	210- 300
ENG	701	01	M W F	1010-1100
ENG	785	01	T T	1100-1215
FILM	305	01	M W	1010-1125
GEOG	552	01	Tu	625-1000+
GEOG	570	03	Th	700- 945+
HUM	340	01	M W F	1110-1200
MUS	600	01	M W F	910-1000
PHIL	101	02	M W F	1210- 100
PHIL	472	02	W	700- 945+
PHIL	475	02	T T	210- 325
PHIL	515	01	T T	1235- 150
PLSI	403	01	M W	810- 950
PLSI	473	01	M W	1210- 150
PSY	371	06	M W F	1110-1200
PSY	432	02	T T	1110-1250
PSY	571	01	Th	510- 755+
PSY	581	01	M	1110- 100
			F	1110- 200
PSY	645	02	Th	210- 500
PSY	742	01	F	915-1200
PSY	891	02	F	1000-1245
SOC	750	01	Th	700- 945+
TH A	300	01	M	700- 945+
TH A	450	07	Tu	410- 655+
TH A	615	01	Tu	700- 945+



The Farallons - nature undisturbed





Photos by James Techeira and Paul Snodgrass

By Paul Snodgrass
Air, Land, Water Editor

Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo was the first to clamber up the craggy granite slopes, seagulls angrily squawking at the helmeted intruder.

In 1539 he named the rocks Farallons, meaning "little pointed islets of the sea."

The 211 acres of scattered, wind-blown rocks soon became a treasure-trove for Russian and American trappers in search of fur-seals; and for San Francisco merchants in search of bird eggs– to be sold in the City at Gold Rush prices.

In 1909 the smaller rocks became a wildlife sanctuary thanks to President Teddy Roosevelt's concern with conservation. But the Coast Guard retained the main island, Southeast Farallon, for a lighthouse.

In 1969 the biggest island was at last included in the Wildlife Refuge under the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service and the Coast Guard's light atop its 340-foot peak was electronically automated.

Two Coast Guard houses remain, giving shelter from wind and fog to the Point Reyes Bird Observatory workers who, with Coast Guard help, protect the wildlife from outside intruders.

The islands lie in stormy waters 28 miles off the Golden Gate, providing refuge and breeding grounds for hundreds of thousands of sea birds and scores of seals and sea lions.

Four species of the svelte sea mammals live here: California and Steller Sea Lions, and Northern Elephant and Harbor Seals.

The California and Steller Sea Lions are abundant year-round and now number about 1,000. The Californias look black when wet, but turn dark brown when dry. Stellers are grey in the water and yellow-gold while baking on the rocks.

The Northern Elephant Seal and Harbor Seal were thought to be virtually extinct in the mid-1960's, but are now slowly growing in numbers in the protected environment.

Elephant seals, sometimes growing to 15 or 20 feet in length, now number around 150, while Harbor seals are still seen only sporadically.

Seals lack the strong, versatile front flippers and elongated, flexible neck of the Sea Lions, so their numbers are limited by the size of the few small sandy "beaches" found between cracks in the weatherbeaten granite.

The Sea Lions, however, climb to surprising heights to perch atop the rocky battlements and ledges.

"Seal" Rock, in San Francisco is in fact used by California and Steller Sea Lions, not "seals" at all. The two species have often been confused by circuses, and even by some zoos.

To explain outward similarities and inner anatomical differences, scientists have theorized that seals evolved from sea-otter-like water mammals, while sea lions are descended from land mammals not unlike bears.

But the seals and sea lions are only shoreline lodgers. The real landlords-in-residence are the seabirds dotting every spire, boulder, nook and cranny, and even burrowing holes in the shallow pockets of soil.

Twelve species of birds co-exist here in a delicate, occasionally hostile balance maintained by their own intricate system of territorial treaties and mutual trade agreements: the long-necked Pelagic, Brandt's and Double-crested Cormorants; Leach's and Ashy's Petrel; the penguin-like Common Murre, long a favorite of the egging companies; Cassin's Auklet, whose gopher-like burrows honeycomb every inch of available soil; the stocky Tufted Puffin; Pigeon Guillemots; Rhinoceros Auklets; long-billed Black Oystercatchers; and of course the aggressive, noisy, Western Gull.

The sensitivity of this ocean-based ecosystem prohibits visits to the island by the general public.

Walking across Southeastern Farallon's sparse, scrubby "meadow" would collapse the auklet nests, crushing eggs and chicks. A simple stroll by a curious hiker through the cormorant colonies would drive off timid adult birds for hours, leaving their nests as easy prey for raiding parties of gulls.

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull" notwithstanding, the gulls are the most omnivorous and aggressive of seabirds and will devour cormorant or murre eggs, and even young chicks, if given the chance.

The island would be difficult for boaters to reach, in any case. There are no real beaches or piers, and numerous treacherous reefs battered by heavy Pacific swells.

The Pt. Reyes Observatory personnel, accompanied by a Phoenix reporter and photographer, got ashore only after many seasick hours spent aboard a busy Coast Guard buoy-tender. Visitors are transferred to a small boat to be hoisted onto the island clinging to a basket lowered from a boom.

Some of the Pt. Reyes observers are paid a small salary, but most are volunteers, often doing research for MA's in biology or other fields.

The Observatory exists on donations and membership fees. Student membership costs only $5 per year. Donations and requests for information or membership may be sent to: Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory, Box 321, Bolinas, CA 94924.

For those interested in a first-hand look at the islands, the National Audubon Society sponsors annual bird watching charter boat trips around the islands. Annual membership is $12. Address: Golden Gate Chapter, National Audubon Society P.O. Box 5022, Berkeley, CA 94705 (Ph: 843-2222).

See this week's Ecology Update on Page 2.

Birdwoman of S.F. State

Chris Nelson/752-8932

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Three new experimental courses

By Michele McDonald

Three experimental courses initiated by the SF State Humanities Action Committee, a faculty and student group concerned with interdisciplinary innovation, will be offered in the fall semester.

The courses:

* English 671/Philosophy 671, "Newton: Physics, Philosophy and Literature," taught by Edwin Nierenberg (English), Russel Kahl (Philosophy) and Nathan Feifer (Physical Science). The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 am to 12:15 pm.

* English 630D, "Darwin and the History of Ideas," taught by Michael Gregory (English), Robert I. Bowman and Jack Tomlinson (Biology), and Michael T. Ghiselin (UC Bodega Marine Laboratory, Zoology). It meets Tuesday nights, 7 pm to 9:45 pm.

* English 324, "Einstein and Modern Literature," taught by Alan J. Friedman (UC Lawrence Hall of Science, Physics and Astronomy) and guest lecturers. The class will meet Wednesday nights, 7 pm to 9:45 pm. The fall class schedule incorrectly lists it as Tuesday nights.

All three courses carry three units of upper division credit. There are no prerequisites and students of any major are welcome.

English professor Michael Gregory said the Einstein course is being a trial run this semester, and said the course has been received "very enthusiastically" by its 40 students.

Women and childcare in the People's Republic of China will be the subjects of a lecture by Doreen Croft on Wednesday, May 15 in HLL 154 at 2 pm.

* * * *

The SF State Bahaii Club will present San Lopez on May 16, noon, in the Gallery Lounge. Lopez will speak on the Bahaii faith and its ramification for today's students. Everyone is invited. The Bahaii Club also has "firesides" every Wednesday, 10 to 11 am in Old Science 147.

* * * *

A Labor Studies Program leading to a BA degree is being developed through a Ford Foundation grant given to Dr. Curtis Aller of the Economics Department. Interested students should attend a meeting with Aller on May 16, 2 to 2 pm in Library G-10. If unable to attend, leave a note in Aller's mailbox and you will be contacted during the summer.

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Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

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Ammunition for apartment-hunters

By Sandie Tillery

Fingerwalking through the Sunday morning newspaper ads, desperate to find a warm place to eat, sleep and make love for a reasonable rent, is often frustrating, especially when many of the listings say "fee/agent."

For a fee of $15 to $20, an advance fee rental agency will offer a listing of aprtments that probably won't meet your expectations, or be close to wher you want to live, or aren't available to you because the landlord wants "mature adults, over 35 only."

The apartment hunters of San Francisco need to be informed and educated.

The *California Tenants Handbook,* is full of useful material for everyone who rents.

To find an apartment, first try it on your own. Agencies should be the last resort. What you will get from an agency are leads available for free to anyone who keeps on the lookout for signs in vacant windows.

If you must use an agency, know what and who you are dealing with.

An "advance fee rental agent" is a real estate broker (licensee) who solicits listings, and negotiates rentals or furnishes rental information for a fee, according to the California Business and Professions Code.

The agency must furnish a copy of an approved contract and keep the original in the agency files.

The contract must include: conditions of the services to be furnished, approximate dates of rental availability, definite date of service termination, receipt for fees paid, date of contract negotiation and signatures of prospective tenant, broker and salesperson.

The contract must clearly state that any amount over the $10 service charge is refundable if an apartment isn't found through the agency.

If "rental information is not current or accurate and the prospective tenant does not obtain a rental therefrom. . . . the full fee shall be repaid. . . upon demand. . ." within ten days after the contract expires.

Dirty dogs

Now that you know what and who you are dealing with, you should also know who and where to complain to if the agency is a dirty dog.

A dirty dog agency is one that offers a deceptive or questionable contract, discriminates by race, sex, age, religion, ethnicity, or color, or uses false or misleading advertising.

The most common tactic is not refunding the deposit if the client doesn't find an apartment. Often, for five or 10 dollars discouraged tenants don't want to hassle over the refund so the agency wins by default.

For anyone who frugally counts his pennies, there is recourse.

The most effective action is to contact a community service agency with a good reputation. Business people have a tendency to respond more immediately to community pressure or "moralsuasion" as the Consumer Action people call it.

There are numerous city, state and federal agencies whose main purpose is to protect and defend the public from such problems. Unfortunately, and through limited experience, they are recommended only if you have fight, determination and perseverance. These agencies will take anywhere from a week to a year to get anything accomplished.

Small claims court

Finally for monetary and more immediate satisfaction, there is the small claims court by way of a civil suit for anything under $500.

Several of the community service groups will gladly help anyone who decides to go this route after all else proves futile.

It costs two dollars to file in San Francisco County. According to Consumer Action, the court is more concerned with fairness than legality and has proven to be effective.

The following list of agencies is not inclusive but is guaranteed to render any necessary assistance.

Deceptive or questionable contract:
California Department of Real Estate, 557-2136.

Discrimination (race, ethnicity, religion):
US Department of Housing and Urban Development, 556-4633.

Discrimination (sex, age, race):
Human Rights Commission of San Francisco, 558-4901.

False or deceptive advertising:
SF County District Attorney's Office of Consumer Fraud, 553-1752.
Better Business Bureau–Consumer Assistance Division, 398-4300.

All of the above or any other complaints can be taken to : American Civil Liberties Union – 433-2750, San Francisco Consumer Action – 982-4660, or Tenants Action Group – 552-1740.

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To qualify, you must stay in Europe at least 22 days but no more than 45. And you must buy your round-trip ticket before you leave. (On weekends there's a $15 surcharge each way. Prices do not include $3.00 International Departure Tax.)

San Francisco to:

London	$464	Athens	$641
Paris	$483	Frankfurt	$492
Rome	$567	Lisbon	$464
Madrid	$483	Malaga	$483

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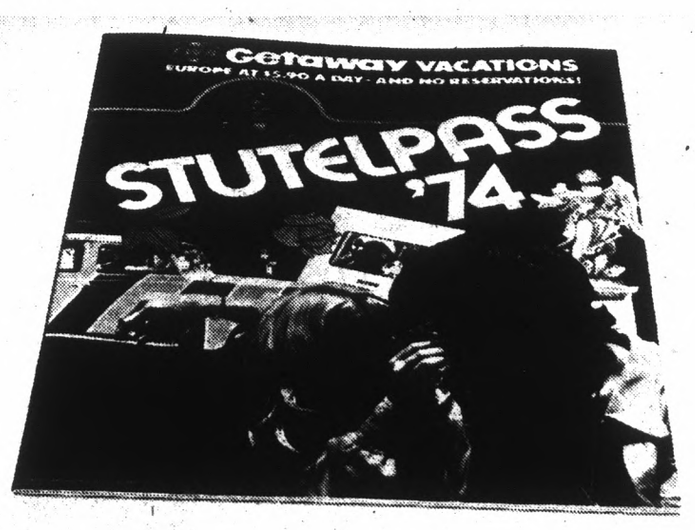

TWA's Little Black Book.

When you arrive at most of the above destinations, just take your ticket or boarding pass to a TWA Ticket Counter and you'll get this value-packed coupon book. Free. Thanks to the cooperation of local proprietors, it gives you discounts and two-for-one on things like dinners, drinks, theaters, city tours and museums. All kinds of different things in each city.

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House-hunting: Are rental agencies the answer?

By Judith Nielsen and Sandie Tillery

One battle in San Francisco more competitive than job hunting is house-hunting.

As in every battle, there are those who would build a profit from the war; in this case, the profiteers are the rental agencies who charge modest fees in exchange for locating housing for homeless citizens.

Rental agencies receive most of their business from students and other young people. In an attempt to determine the merit of such agencies, Phoenix has investigated the largest and most successful agency in San Francisco – The Rental Library, owned and operated by Roger Sobel.

Photos by John Rice

In spite of a low percentage of vacancies, persons willing to live in high crime areas can easily find rentals.

Most of the following results on that investigation may be generalized to include other rental agencies, but it should be considered that some results may only be pertinent to the establishment investigated.

Investigation into The Rental Library shows that such an agency may occasionally prove helpful, but for the most part, is of little value to students. There was no evidence the agency was repeatedly and deliberately dishonest with customers, but its information and advertising is often confusing and misleading enough to prove inefficient.

The Rental Library consists of three branch offices: the main office on Lombard, and branch offices on Clement and on Noe. It charges a $15 fee from each customer, which is a standard price among agencies, although some charge only $10. Some, of course, are free.

The $15 fee allows the customer daily access to the rental listing for 60 days. At the end of that 60-day period the client may, if he has been unable to find a suitable apartment, request a refund of $5. This is standard procedure in all agencies although an employe at the Clement branch was overheard telling a customer that "it was more than any other agency does."

Although it is clearly stated in the rental contracts that only one-third of the fee can be refunded, sometimes simplistic advertising that may say only "refund if you're not satisfied," will lead customers to believe they can expect complete refunds.

There are also conditions to the refund that may make the process just complicated enough so that few dissatisfied customers will bother to respond. First, the refund must be requested within ten days of the 60-day expiration date. Second, the amount of cash involved is small enough to disinterest those qualified to claim it. There is little doubt that rental agencies make a noticeable profit from unclaimed refunds.

It is also agreed in the contract however, that customers must make every effort to "take advantage of the service." Since a duplicate is filed of every listing checked out by the customer, it would be difficult to avoid this requirement.

One advantage of the fee is that roommates living in apartments or houses together may all register at the agency under the same fee, if they are planning to continue housing together.

Sobel, an alumni of State, also claimed the Rental Library offered free service to San Francisco State athletes although he was hesitant to have the fact publicized.

One member of the athletic department here, basketball coach Lyle Damon, verifies that service. It seems Sobel was referring to only male athletes, and in this sense, the favor is one of sexist discrimination.

This basement unit was optimistically described as a "Sunny garden apartment."

Students should also realize that all rental agencies are required to refund the full fee of $15 in "the event that rental information is not current or accurate." This claim must also be made however within 10 days of the expiration date of the contract.

Sobel's establishment has not yet received any legal complaints about his service since he became owner in 1971. However, The Rental Library once operated under the name of "Rosalie's" during which time several complaints were filed against the organization.

Sobel still occasionally uses the name of "Rosalie's," with several other fictitious names (The Library, Rental Library, Residential Rental Library and Apartment Library), all registered at the same address on Lombard. Such use of fictitious names is a legal process although it often confuses customers who misunderstand that all the names really only refer to one establishment.

It would conceivably be possible for someone to register and pay the fee at two separate offices which really contain the information of one, so complicated is the sign board at Lombard listing several of the fictitious names.

The fictitious names also enable Sobel to advertise, as he does, in the following manner: "in business over thirty years," when, in fact, the business under his ownership has only existed for two-and-a-half years.

Since advertising is an important means of attracting customers, there are often abundant listings for available apartments listed under the Rental Library's number in the want-ads. People often complain these advertisements, often dramatic in the description of the apartment and incredibly low in price, do not really exist and are used to simply lure prospective registrants into the office.

A typical example of one of these ads, this one excerpted from the Apr. 1 edition of the Sunday Examiner-Chronicle, reads:

Furnished Apartment
"70 Sunny 2 RMS! Tot/Pet ok, fee agent 921-2406"

Phoenix checked out all the Rental Library ads for that day and found a total of 11 in a price range of up to $130. Of those 11, six were not listed in the Library's files and all trace of them seem to have disappeared.

An employe at the agency justified this by saying it was difficult to keep the ads accurate because of time limitations in the advertising policy of local papers. She claimed the ads had to be submitted three days before publication.

The Chronicle and Examiner verified this deadline for weekend editions of the paper, but said only a 48-hour deadline was required during the week. Nevertheless, there was only less than a 24 hour deadline to remove ads from the paper and we found that at least one ad described an apartment rented three days earlier.

Agency employes blame this on the fact that landlords sometimes fail to inform them of filled vacancies.

Whether the fault lies with the agency or the landlords themselves, the fact remains that customers attracted by want-ads are often misled by inaccurate information.

One employe said the apartments advertised were chosen randomly while another employe said they were chosen on the basis of "what sounded attractive."

The advertisements also repeatedly fail to mention other essential facts about what would seem to be ideal apartments.

An advertised two bedroom apartment "on" the park was found to have no refrigerator. A charmingly advertised cottage was found to be available only to a single man.

Besides being outdated, the ads are in this manner often misleading. Some of them are obscure enough to fit any of several listings in the agency and employes themselves are unsure of their origin.

If the ads are misleading, the listing are downright mystifying. The agency will inform customers that the files include anywhere between 750 to 900 listings of local apartments and houses. An employe was even once overheard telling a potential customer that the agency carried 8,000 listings. Presumably, she was referring to a yearly tally, but she failed to explain this to the stunned customer.

A Phoenix count revealed, on two separate days, no more than 450 listings. When questioned about this, the agent replied that "there were up and down periods" and apparently this was one of the slumps.

The listings are called in and solicited at the main office on Lombard and are then transferred to the branch office. However, the branch offices are often behind in their listings and customers may miss out on possible listings that never reach the offices.

The employes of the branch offices are supposedly phoning the main office every hour to update their listings. However, in one three hour period in the office and in another two hour period, the employes were noted to have never checked with the Lombard office.

One advantage of Sobel's establishment that separates it from other rental agencies is that customers are allowed to review all the listings personally. Other businesses may put the customer through a personal interview instead, enabling them to weed out what potential landlords may consider "undesirables." Sobel claims his agency is the only one in the United States with "open files."

He gestured to the long-hairs and Blacks rummaging through the files and said, "What other agency would have open files for these people?"

Sobel claims his agency is in no way discriminatory and proudly shows a memorandum to his employes explaining how to handle landlords who specify they don't want certain "types" of people.

Unfortunately, this memorandum was tacked to the wall in a back office, underneath a large calendar, not visible until the calendar was lifted.

Sobel explained what he did do about landlords who expressed discriminatory policies, but his explanation was contradictory: at three different points he said he "whisked over such requests," "threw them in the wastebasket," and reported them to HUD (Housing and Urban Development). Which procedure he actually follows is still unclear.

Many listings in the files discriminate in their request for tenants, though never on a racial basis. Many landlords request only men, only singles, or only people over 30. This eliminates many potential renters and certainly eliminates a large part of the student population.

The other element which seems to eliminate much of the student population, especially single women, is the area breakdown of the listings.

Those apartments chosen for the want-ads seldom denote location and most of the attractive-sounding ones, especially in the lower price range, are located in high crime areas such as the Fillmore or the Western Addition.

Phoenix students who registered at the Library explicitly requested apartments in the areas of the Sunset, Richmond and Noe Valley districts. Although we were guaranteed to have no problem in obtaining listings in those districts, the task proved almost impossible.

A talley of 74 listings in what can be considered a student range (up to $140) revealed that only four listings were in the requested areas. Of these four, one had been rented, one had a hot plate and no kitchen, and the other two were basement apartments in private homes, euphemistically referred to as "garden apartments."

The majority of listings (26) were in the Western Addition. Other major areas were downtown and south of Market. Two further checks revealed similar results: the largest number of listings was always in the Western Addition and established student areas always tallied below five.

There were even occasional listings for Daly City, which is totally out of the city limits. An encouraging note on the Library's wall, however,states that transportation to and from Daly City is not a problem, due to the recent establishment of BART.

Also on the wall is a blackboard which supposedly lists apartments rented that day. Sobel emphatically says the card on a rented apartment is pulled from the file the same day it is rented. In 14 cases, this was found to be untrue.

The employes supposedly also spend Saturday through Monday calling listed managers to guarantee that their apartments are still available. Yet the most dated listing found by Phoenix reporters was a listing of an apartment rented five days earlier.

"Did you inform the agency?" the manager was asked.

"I called the agency the same afternoon the apartment was rented," was the reply.

In addition, customers may find when they call the number which accompanies every listing, they have reached another real estate office. The agency employes say these real estate offices do not handle apartment rentals and have therefore passed the information on to the Rental Library. Although there is no additional fee in dealing with a second office, some of them request $5 key deposits.

Coupled with this is the inconvenience of having to deal with two offices and of having to transport oneself to the Rental Library, to the second agency, to the apartment involved, back to the second agency with the key, and finally back to the Rental Library again. Although most listings will state it when a second agency is involved, many of them do not.

Also confusing is that the Rental Library tends to devise its own titles for district areas of San Francisco. Every apartment is listed by price and accompanied by notes explaining its area location along with its exact address.

In checking these area descriptions against maps from the City Planning Commission, there were 21 discrepancies out of 74 listings and eight more that were "borderline" cases. This is a discrepancy rate of almost one-third.

Most discrepancies occurred in those listings described as being located in the "Western Addition" – most of which were located in the middle of the Fillmore.

The agency utilizes less common names for less desirable areas in what might be an attempt to distract customers from the ominous reputation of certain areas.

They have, for example, divided the Mission district into the outer, inner, and mid-Mission districts. Many of the outer Mission listings are what most people would hardly consider as being located in the Mission.

The listings are also deceiving at times in their failure to give pertinent information. Phone calls to over 130 of the apartment managers listed, revealed apartments where the bath was shared with three other apartments; apartments with non-refundable deposits that ran as high as $40; some with leases that stretched over a year; an apartment that forbade any music after 9:30 pm; and a manager who, "for personal reasons," would absolutely not consider renting to women. Of 23 managers contacted, none would consider renting to students.

In all these cases, with the exception of 12 of the anti-student people, the drawbacks of the apartments were not mentioned in the listings at the agency.

It would be an inevitably frustrating experience for the authentic apartment hunter, who, thinking he has found a possibility, is repeatedly discovering the actual ill-effects of that find.

Sobel said the modern college student is trained in everything except how to find a job and how to find an apartment.

He advises "long-hairs and minorities" not to have a "chip on their shoulder" when looking for an apartment.

It is possibly equally good advice to suggest that Sobel's establishment is inadequate to serve the needs of apartment-hunting students: the complications, misleading and errors in his listings are, whether deliberate or not, not worth $15.

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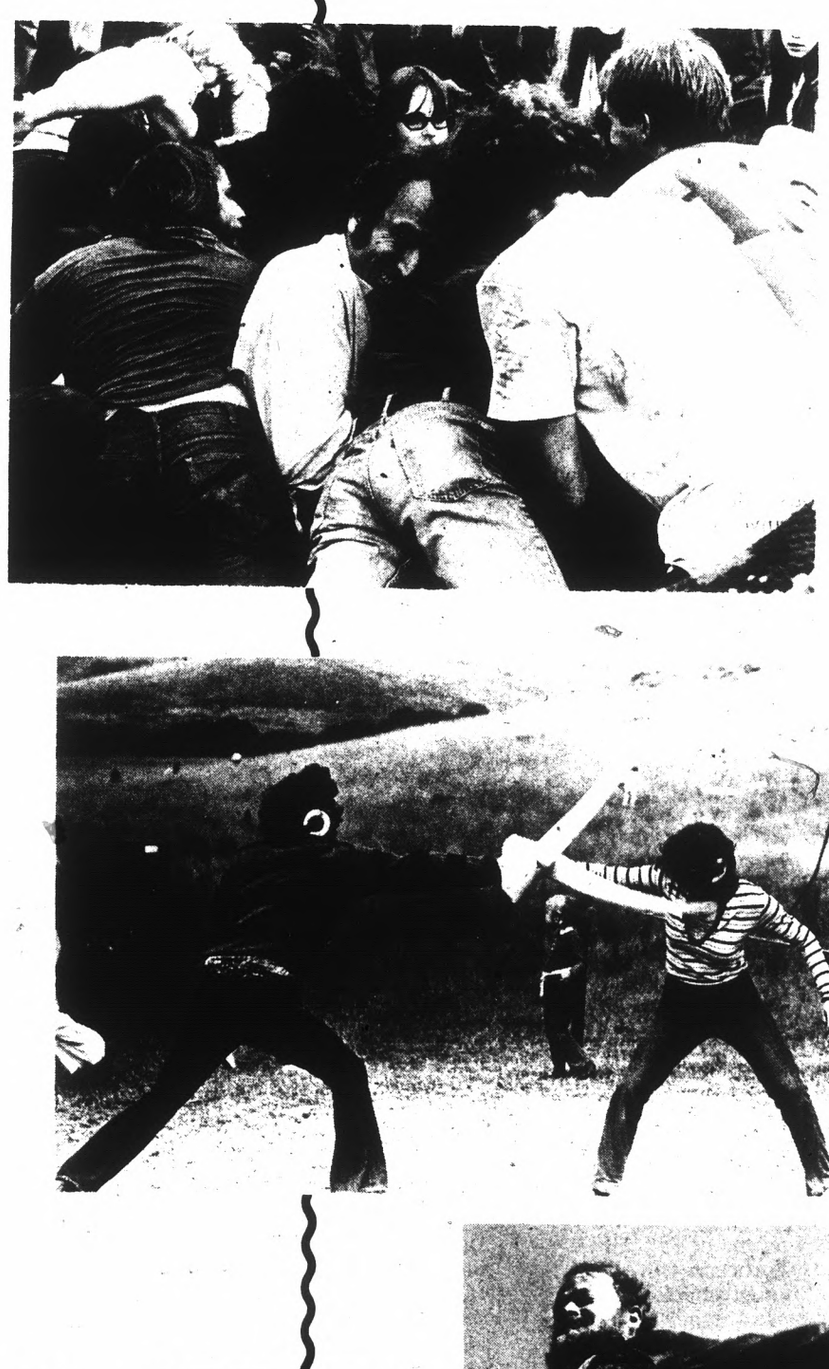
Come out and play!

New Games Tournament opens this weekend



By Mark Thompson
Fine Arts Editor

Just imagine you're a kid again.

Jeans rolled up over dusty feet finding refuge in a cool thatch of spring grass. Coloring-book clouds embellish the crayon-blue sky of the perfect Sunday afternoon.

You're in the company of friends, good friends. Laughing, growling, jumping and slithering. Gliding, kiting, boffing and ponging. Playing new games, playing old games and making up new ones as you go.

Playing hard until you feel the sweet stick of perspiration, but having a joyously good time. Because no one wins and no one loses and most important, no one is left behind just because "the fat kid can't kick the can."

This should be invitation enough, even for the most jaded of sports fans, to come out and play this weekend and next (May 11, 12, 18 and 19) when the New Games Tournament will happen again.

Originally concieved and funded by Stewart Brand (editor of the Whole Earth Catalog), the tournament was first staged last fall as an experiment in what he dubbed as "soft war." It was an idea to "bring conflict home," because he felt too many people are removed from the concept of direct confrontation.

But what that original idea really blossomed into was an adventure enjoyed by 9,000 people, which, at days end, left many of them going home with new perspectives on playing just to have fun and not feeling guilty about the consequences of the winners trophy or the losers defeat.

I can remember once, when I was much younger, of someone giving me a little gilded plaque stating "It's not whether you win or lose the game, it's how you play."

Even then, I suspect, I knew it was a lie against how I was really supposed to feel.

Pat Farrington knew it too, and that's why she said, "I never really knew how to play."

She is currently one of the coordinators of the Tournament which is administered out of a big stucco house on Potrero Hill.

Barefooted and enveloped in a voluminous purple velvet dress, she looked appropriately the role of a super earth-mother.

As a one time student president of Cabrillo College, an organizer of Common Cause and the California Marijuana Initiative, and more recently a member of the Hog Farm traveling commune, she is perfect for her current advocation.

"Games and sports should be everybody's forte," she said. "It's important that everybody play--there can be no second string."

People are beginning to feel that there is something wrong with spectator sports and the selectiveness, as in Little League, that it fosters, she said.

"What we're doing is putting into people's heads the idea that the rules can be changed."

In shredding the rule book, the Point Foundation, (which is the parent organization for the New Games Tournament) is introducing "environment education." Stadiums don't have to built or arenas erected to confine the activity. That alone is probably the biggest rule of all.

When the Tournament romp begins this weekend it will take place in a huge meadow in Marin County, just past the Golden Gate Bridge, which is part of the larger Gerbode Preserve.

"The Games provide a way for people to use surburban land around them and use mass transit to do it," Farrington explained.

Golden Gate Transit buses marked "New Games" can be caught both weekends at the East Bay Terminal, on Van Ness at Geary, Sutter, Clay and Union, or at Lombard and Fillmore. The fare to the preserve will be just 50 cents.

People with cars can exit, once through the bridge, off Highway 101 at Sausalito/Marin City and continue into Sausalito. Signs will then direct motorists to a central parking area, with a special shuttle bus then providing transportation for a quarter the rest of the way.

A vast range of games ranging from "Slaughter," "Dodo-Dodo-Dodo" to sky sailing and boffing will be offered.

The very latest in computer games will also be available along with music, spectacle and food. But bringing your own picnic lunch and even your own games to play and share is definitely encouraged. So is complete participation and the type of clothes "to get mussed up in" to ensure this freedom.

Tickets are $2 (half price for 12 to 16 year-olds) and can be bought at the gate from 10 am to 7 pm. "But come early," said Farrington."

Music, friends, sunshine and unbridled imaginations–sans cars and dogs which will not be admitted–will be the only "rules" of the day. "And I can't think of a better way to meet people," said Farrington.

If the role of super-spectator or even super-player with-a-vengeance-to-win is beginning to pale, then come out and play.

Join us, because winning isn't everything–it's nothing.

Black community: three looks in one play

'Pan-Africanism, hustling, and revolutionary activity

By Janet Wallace

Three divergent lifestyles in the Black community are examined in this semester's Black Studies Department production of "Uh-Huh, But How Do It Help Free Us?"

The play, written by Sonia Sanchez, brings up questions about how, if at all, Pan-Africanism, hustling and revolutionary activity can help Black people.

"That's what the play is supposed to do—not necessarily to put down answers, but to raise questions," says Sandra L. Richards, SF State faculty member and director of the play.

Richards' experience before joining the SF State faculty this semester includes work with the Stanford University Performing Arts Program and the West Coast Black Repertory Theater, a local group she helped found.

Fleur Prater and Ron Denny

The play is divided into three segments. In the first, an actor and advocate of Pan-Africanism, has two wives. The older, pregnant wife has difficulty accepting the younger wife, who is a student like the husband.

"The man is blind to the situation," said Richards.

"He's a nationalist," she said, making two quote signs with her fingers. "But he has a surface philosophy."

Two dope pushers and their relationship with the Black community comprise the second segment.

The director sees the play as having a "positive impact," because, in the case of the pushers, "(Sanchez) is looking at a part of the community we don't want to look at.

"A whole lot of Black men consider themselves new Black men because they have money, they have long cars, they have the fashions. They're just parasites on the community. They're just perversions."

She says the third segment is "a tribute to Black women."

A conflict arises between a young poet and her man, who espouses Black revolution and is also involved with a white woman.

"The sister finally realizes at the end she has to be strong for herself, for her man, and for the child they're expecting," Richards said.

Richards likes the play because of its message.

"(Sanchez) has something to say. It's a definite challenge to make sure the positive aspects of the play come out," he said.

Poet-playwright Sanchez taught at SF State from Feb. 1968 to Jan. 1969. Her works include "We a BaddDDD People," a collection of poems, and "Sister Son/ji," a one-woman play.

"Uh-Huh, But How Do It Free Us?" will be presented Thursday, May 16 through Saturday, May 18 at 8 pm in the Creative Arts Building, Room 221. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for everyone else.

ARCADE: 'non-cutesy' literary mag

By Robert Manor

ARCADE, the English Department's literary magazine, has reappeared after a year's absence; the rest has done it good.

Shelton Fong's striking cover illustration is an excellent example of ARCADE's artwork. Layout is clean with good use of white space and effective line drawings. ARCADE is a pretty magazine throughout; the many illustrations are a real pleasure to look at. The editors were remiss in not being more careful to acknowledge their art contributors.

It is difficult to write a proper review of ARCADE's 16 short stories. There are just too many of them. It does seem they are of varied quality. "The Love Police" by David O'Dell is to all intents and purposes indescribable; vivid imagery and enormously likeable characters ramble about with utter disregard of plot and theme. It is a great story, unfortunately the author runs out of gas and ends the tale from presumably exhaustion.

O'Dell has appeared in ARCADE before, and his style and technique improves steadily. With maturity comes constancy and O'Dell will, with luck, learn to maintain his efforts longer.

"An Even Dozen" by Jeanne Sirotkin is an tightly-written story about a woman's marriage ennui. It is very short and conveys a feeling like that conjured by good Haiku. Though complete, it, like all of ARCADE's stories, is too brief.

Length is perhaps the major criticism of ARCADE's fiction. The mag has 74 pages to work with, ample room for four or five short stories. By cramming in 16 stories the editors effectively exclude a sustained work of prose.

Even so short story fans should enjoy ARCADE, the fiction is varied and occasionally exciting.

Space does not permit much comment on ARCADE's poetry except to note that there is a great deal of it. Twenty seven poems should keep the reader occupied for some time.

ARCADE comes off well. Its design and format are modern but avoid sterility. It is refreshing to find a campus magazine that appeals to a non-student readership and this ARCADE does. It's a non-cutsey bit of a magazine and what more could anyone expect for 75 ¢?

Play in review: Hula hoop Shakespeare measures up

By Sabra Perreten

Bright, visually exciting costumes, a new musical score, and softer versions of villainous main characters are some of the innovations in the current SFSU Theatre Arts production of *Measure for Measure.*

Costumes, lighting and staging are outstanding. Jack Byers designed costumes for the "rough" and "holy" classes of Vienna and they form a stunning contrast. The exuberant low life classes representing sexual freedom and licentiousness, wear pumpkin, green and rust colors.

They swagger about in form-fitting clothes, munching fruit, laugh loudly, swing hula hoops and chant the "Measure for Measure" refrain. The repressed "holy and ruling" classes wear flowing form-concealing costumes of ivory and white.

Kathy Brady, the sinister, yet comical Duchess in disguise, manipulates her subjects like puppets. Looking like a large white landscape in a flowing gown and large headdress, she gives a very effective delivery of the monologue beginning "He who the sword of heaven shall bear."

In one of many dramatic innovations, the "low lifes" drown out her fanatical monologue with jeers at the close of the first act.

Another of many innovations accenting the theme of sexual repression is the beautiful rendition (music composed by Gary Levinson) by five nuns of the song, "Take O Take Those Lips Away." Usually the song is sung by a page boy; here it is five nuns in ivory and white led by red-haired Roseanne Regal.

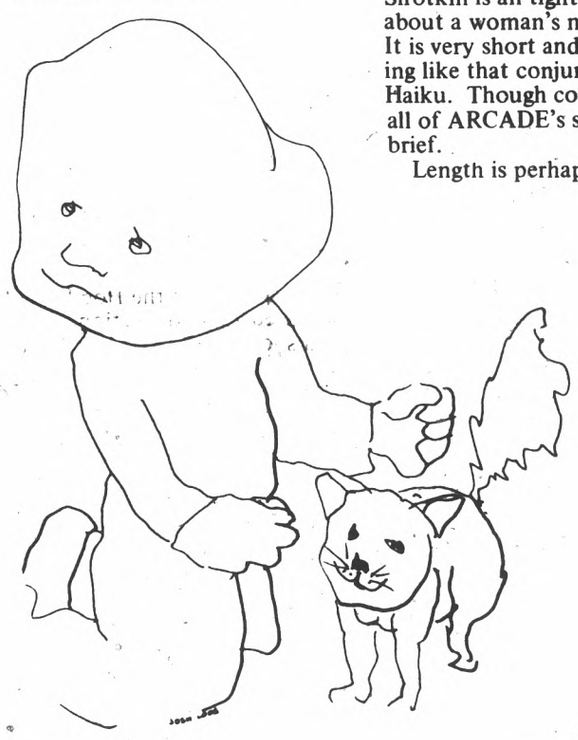
What makes this play is a plenitude of beautiful poetry and Regal as Mariana doing an outstanding job with her clear diction and musical voice.

The rest of the cast did not do as good a job with enunciation. However, they had only two months to rehearse a difficult play.

The play was shortened by director Tyrrell from three to about two hours; still it moves slowly.

In all, the cast and production crew have done a commendable job in presenting Shakespeare in a new way.

The play will be shown again May 9, 10, 11 at 8:00 pm in the McKenna Theatre.



Allen Ginsberg and father Louis will give a free poetry reading in McKenna auditorium today at 12:30.

The Poetry Center (aided by the California Arts Commission and the National Endowment of the Arts) is sponsoring the two poets.

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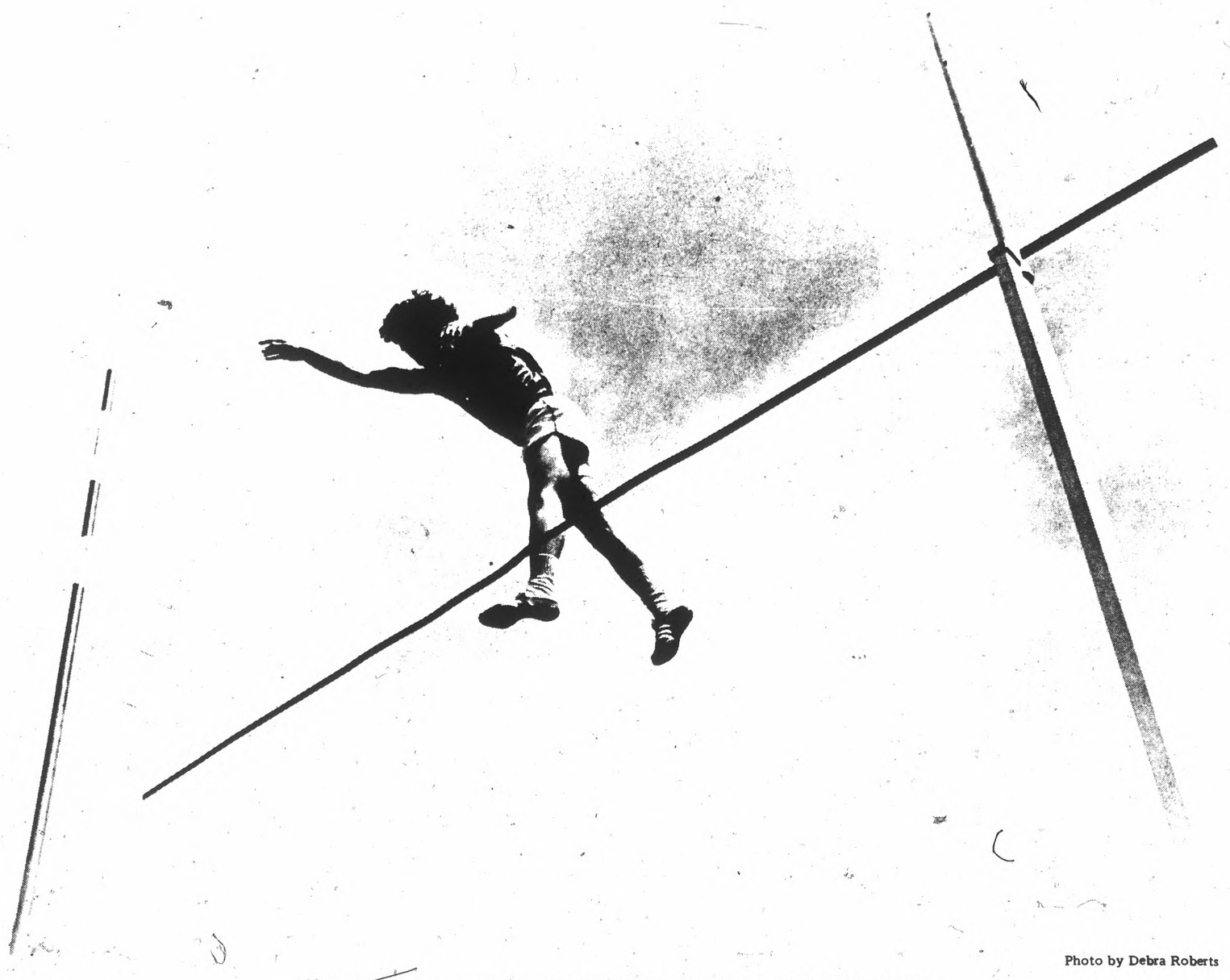

Photo by Debra Roberts

Mustachioed Tom Lynn and the crossbar collide as he misses a practice vault attempt.

By Gary Brown

Tom Lynn's pole vaulting career started on a small empty lot behind his house.

"My father was a pole vaulter and so is my brother," the 5'10," 155 lb. track athlete said. "So it was only natural I learned the event. I used to practice in that lot all the time."

That practice in the empty lot has been beneficial to Lynn as he has improved into one of the top NCAA college-division vaulters in the country.

Lynn, a 20-year-old junior college transfer from Skyline College of San Bruno, has a best of 15 ft. (One inch short of SF State's school record) good enough for second in the FWC (Far Western Conference) and eighth nationally in the college-division.

He thinks he can do better.

"I hope to do better this season," he said. "I've got to improve my form though. I've a tendency to let my feet go forward instead of straight up. You have to get your feet straight up for maximum results in the pole vault.

"I'm going to view films of my vaulting to see how I can improve my form. If I can get my form down, I can go even higher."

Lynn started slowly this season, but is rapidly rounding into top form.

"Besides my form problems this season, I've used five or six different poles," he said. "I started out the season with lighter poles because I wasn't at top strength.

"As I've gotten stronger, I've changed to poles more suitable to my strength. Now I'm adjusting to one pole and I'm doing better."

Strength is not the sole requirement to be a good pole vaulter and Lynn's workout reflects this.

Besides working with his vaulting techniques, he lifts weights, does some gymnastics and runs a variety of wind sprints.

"I usually run sprints like the 220 or 330 yards in practice," he said. "You have to have a lot of speed plus upper body strength to be a vaulter. My gymnastics workouts help my flexibility and agility. You really have to be an all-around athlete to be a good vaulter."

Lynn certainly qualifies as an all-around athlete.

At El Camino High School in South San Francisco, he competed in four different sports at one time or another: water polo, cross country, track and soccer.

At Skyline, besides being one of the top junior college vaulters in the Bay Area, he competed in the sprints and the 440. He once ran 50 seconds flat in the quarter mile.

Lynn hopes to compete in the NCAA college-division meet May 27 to 31 at Eastern Illinois. He has to worry about the FWC meet first, however.

Mark Jones of Chico State is Lynn's toughest competition for the conference title. He's done 15-1 this year and cleared 16 ft. last season.

"My first concern is the league meet and beating Jones," said Lynn. "Then I'll worry about the NCAA meet."

Lynn has equaled the qualifying standard of 15 ft. for the college-division meet, but must win that meet and vault at least 15-6 to earn a trip to the NCAA university meet at Austin, Texas.

The outgoing junior athlete is majoring in physical education and would like to coach after graduation.

"I'd like to coach high school kids," Lynn said. "Particularly in track, which I know most about. I'm really interested in helping kids learn about athletics."

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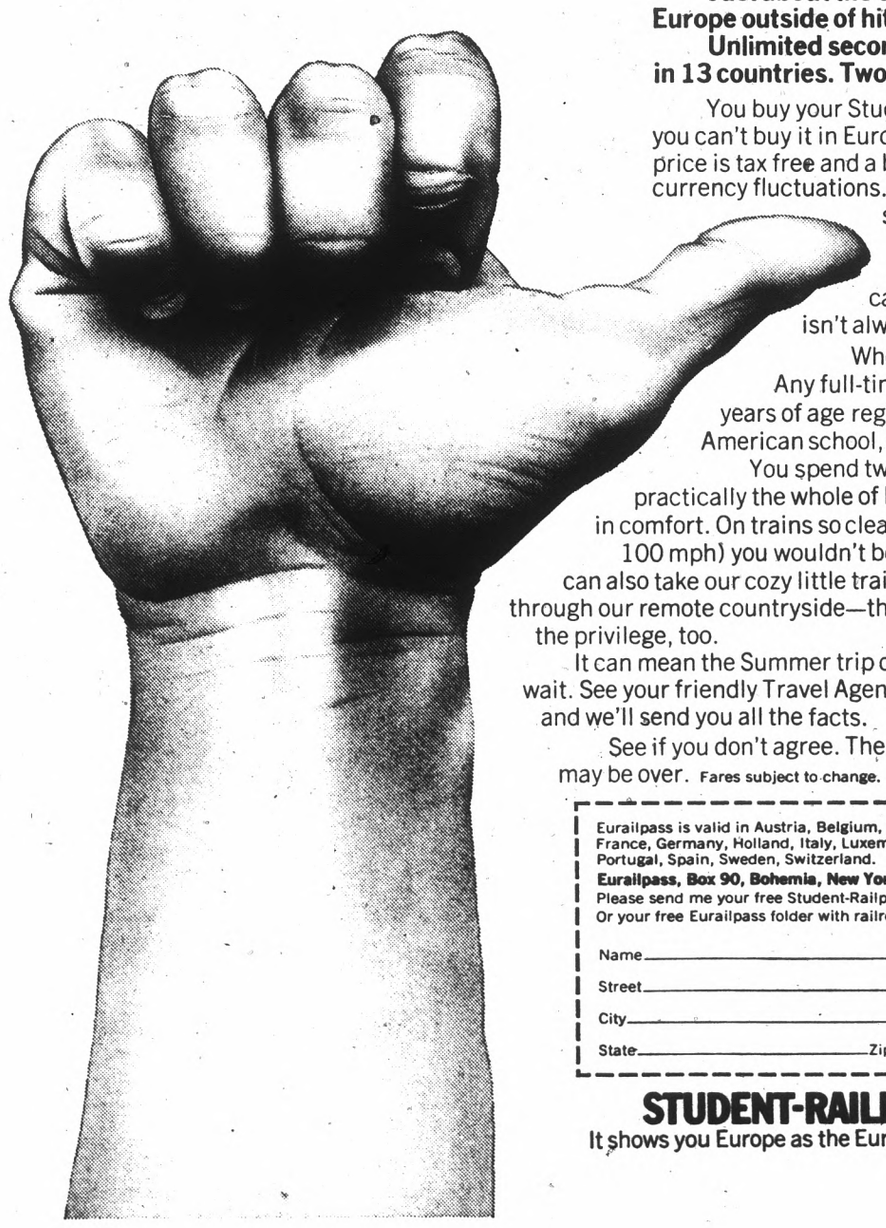

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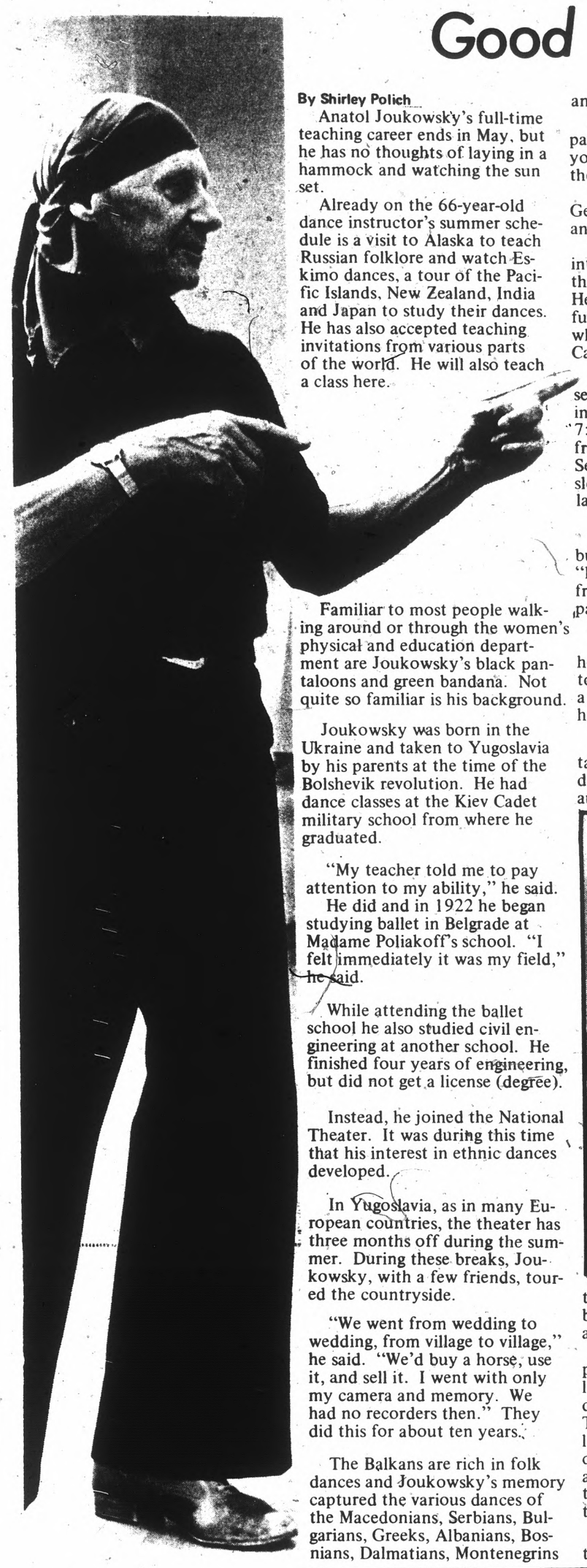


By Shirley Polich

Anatol Joukowsky's full-time teaching career ends in May, but he has no thoughts of laying in a hammock and watching the sun set.

Already on the 66-year-old dance instructor's summer schedule is a visit to Alaska to teach Russian folklore and watch Eskimo dances, a tour of the Pacific Islands, New Zealand, India and Japan to study their dances. He has also accepted teaching invitations from various parts of the world. He will also teach a class here.

Familiar to most people walking around or through the women's physical and education department are Joukowsky's black pantaloons and green bandana. Not quite so familiar is his background.

Joukowsky was born in the Ukraine and taken to Yugoslavia by his parents at the time of the Bolshevik revolution. He had dance classes at the Kiev Cadet military school from where he graduated.

"My teacher told me to pay attention to my ability," he said.

He did and in 1922 he began studying ballet in Belgrade at Madame Poliakoff's school. "I felt immediately it was my field," he said.

While attending the ballet school he also studied civil engineering at another school. He finished four years of engineering, but did not get a license (degree).

Instead, he joined the National Theater. It was during this time that his interest in ethnic dances developed.

In Yugoslavia, as in many European countries, the theater has three months off during the summer. During these breaks, Joukowsky, with a few friends, toured the countryside.

"We went from wedding to wedding, from village to village," he said. "We'd buy a horse, use it, and sell it. I went with only my camera and memory. We had no recorders then." They did this for about ten years.

The Balkans are rich in folk dances and Joukowsky's memory captured the various dances of the Macedonians, Serbians, Bulgarians, Greeks, Albanians, Bosnians, Dalmatians, Montenegrins and other Balkan peoples.

Language was no barrier but a part of the education. "When you are young, you just pick them up," Joukowsky said.

Serbo-Croatian, Russian, French, German, Greek, Polish, Bulgarian and English were just "picked up"

One of Joukowsky's special interests has been to transplant the dancing folklore to the stage. He has done this very successfully with his ethnic dance troupe which has appeared throughout California.

On May 15, the troupe will present "A Gala Evening of Dance" in McKenna Theatre beginning at 7:30 pm. The performance is free and will feature dances of Serbia, Albania, Morocco, Czechoslovakia, Pakistan, Bulgaria, Poland and Russia.

Funding is always a problem, but he manages to dig a little from "here and there," mostly from friends in the women's P.E. department.

"We have full understanding here," Joukowsky said. "We are together. I beg and they squeeze a little from here and there to help me."

Before coming here Joukowsky taught at Ecole Normal Superieur, d'Education Physique, Chateney, au Roses, Paris, the highest institution for teaching dance. He has been a ballet-master at Belgrade and at the Vienna Opera House.

Joukowsky believes contemporary choreographers should look to the original source of a dance, the folk choreography. The beauty and originality of melodies and rhythms, the picturesque austerity of their costumes and vividness of form are the features that strike any spectator of these dances.

Joukowsky contributes artistic touches that are both priceless and irreplaceable. He goes from office to office daily, freshening or replacing flowers. He brings cheeses, fruits and Russian cakes to the staff meetings and fills the display case with things pleasing to the eye.

"He makes things like seashells on wood with our names on them for the desks," said Pat Brockmeyer, secretary for the women's P.E. department. He also put her potted cactus plants into a lovely window box.

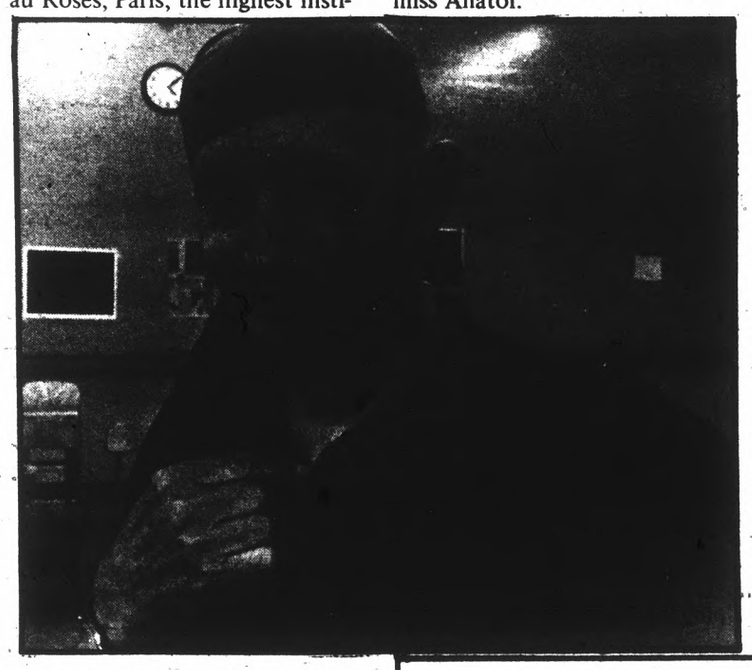
"One day he came in and said those pots would not do," she said. "He took measurements and came back with this. I'd still have pots if it wasn't for Anatol."

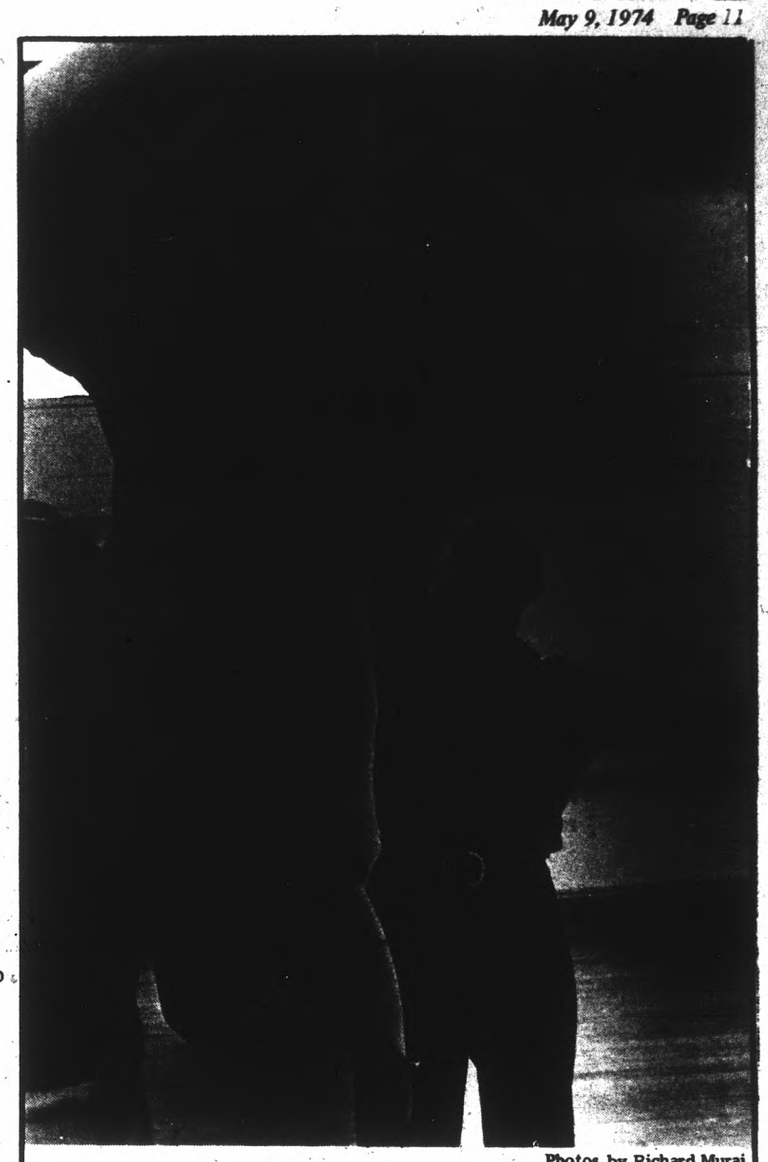
Joukowsky's talent is also evident on the walls and in the office of department chairwoman, Eula West. Pieces of wood have been magically transformed into attractive works of art.

Joukowsky will have the ethnic dance troupe next year to help someone else take over.

Replacing a dance instructor seems less difficult than replacing a man like Anatol Joukowsky, who enjoys sharing himself with others.

Brockmeyer summed it up for many when she said, "I'll just miss Anatol."





Photos by Richard Murai

Joukowsky, who has taught dance classes here for 21 years, lends a hand to his ballet students.

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A new majority in AS politics

By Daniel Saks

The Students for Organized Change coalition strengthened its control of the Associated Students at the AS legislature meeting Tuesday and began fulfilling its first campaign promise: to fight sex discrimination in this campus.

Tina Walters and Marc Duskin, both elected as SOC representatives-at-large, were chosen speaker and assistant speaker of the legislature.

Walters and Duskin will now join co-SOC representatives Stephanie Harriman, AS vice-president and Carols Aguilar, AS treasurer, to hold four of the seven student seats on the nine-member board of directors.

In its first demonstration of solidarity, the legislature unanimously passed a resolution deploring sex discrimination in faculty and staff hiring and retention.

The resolution was introduced to support the women faculty members who teach courses in women's studies here and who have lost or face losing their jobs.

Gretchen Milne of the Philosophy Department and Sally Gearhart of the Speech Communications Department were named as two such instructors.

Aguilar announced to the legislature that Milne, who has taught a course titled "Women's Perspective" this semester, had not been rehired for the fall semester.

Gearhart has been in a non-tenured full time position this semester and has taught two courses listed in the Focus on Women catalog.

She is one of six instructors being considered for three positions the Speech Communications Department has to fill for next semester.

HRT committee

Dennis Day, Speech Department professor, said the department's Hiring, Retention and Tenure (HRT) committee had met with the instructors currently employed on a non-tenured basis, but hadn't made any formal evaluations.

Appointments for the next year will be made before the end of next week, he said.

The resolution also called for the AS to take action against any firing or termination of faculty or staff employes because of sex.

The legislature also took steps to reconvene the elections committee which must hold a run-off election to choose a representative from the Ethnic Studies Department.

Maris Josue (United Students Coalition) and Ken Nakamura (United Independent Party) finished in a tie in the general election with one vote each.

The 32 members of the Ethnic Studies Department must now be polled to decide upon one.

CAR is no guarantee for classes

Continued from front page

He did not say how this advice would help the students with FISL's though.

Ellis Gedney, director of financial aid said about the only advice he could give to students who will be depending on a FISL to pay their fees is to apply for the loan early.

"I think if they apply early enough in June they may be able to get their loan check before the July 26 deadline," he said.

New rules

Gedney also said that a new bill signed into law by President Nixon will make it easier for middle-class students to apply for and receive a Federally Insured Student Loan.

The new law abolishes the need analysis test requirement for students whose gross adjusted family income is $15,000 or less. Students whose gross adjusted family income is over $15,000 still need to complete the needs analysis test in order to apply for a subsidized loan.

The new rules take effect June 2, and Gedney said, "This will greatly reduce the time required for students to get their checks."

Students should check with the Financial Aid Office after May 17 to get further information.

'God forbid!'

One possibility with CAR that no one likes to think about is that it may run into a major problem and not work at all.

"If something went wrong, God forbid!" said House. "We're sending transaction cards along with the CAR programs in August. "They will be used if we have to fall back on the old system. But I hope to God we won't need to."

Science studies expand

By Cheryl James

The new Center for Innovative and Inter-Disciplinary Sciences, which has evolved from a reorganization of the entire school of Natural Sciences, will broaden rather than narrow the inter-disciplinary curriculum, according to Dean John Hensill.

"It's a magnificent opportunity for students and teachers to do more inter-disciplinary work," said Hensill, who was responding to a protest of the reorganization by Inter-Disciplinary Physical Science Chairman Dan Posin.

In a Phoenix story last week, Posin was quoted as saying the elimination of his department was a "great injustice" and amounted to "empire building" on the part of the Physics Department, which will acquire the astronomy classes from the IDPS department.

He also said Dean Hensill wanted to reduce the power wielded by Inter-Disciplinary Sciences by calling it a "center" rather than a formal department.

A committee of five professors was appointed by Dean Hensill from faculty recommendations to study the entire school.

Hensill also said that a large portion of the natural sciences faculty had expressed a desire to participate in inter-disciplinary work.

The committe concluded last month that there should be "a school-wide policy concerning inter-disciplinary science," and there should be "an avenue for other kinds of innovations in natural sciences."

Posin stated his main points of dissatisfaction regarded the reorganization committee. They were:

- Committee members were not elected.
- Three committee members did not have tenure, a fact that could limit their freedom.
- Inter-disciplinary Physical Science Dept. was not represented on the committee.

In response to Posin's complaints, Dean Hensill said it is usual procedure for committees to be appointed rather than elected in most organizations. He also contended the members of the committee did not represent any departments, but the entire school.

"There was no discrimination against the Inter-Disciplinary Physical Science Department. It wasn't the initial purpose to study that department, but that's how it turned out," said Hensill.

Asst. Math Professor, Dave Meredith, Chairman of the Reorganization Committee, one of the members who does not have tenure said it is possible to be candid and objective even though he doesn't have the job security a tenured professor does.

"In this department untenured professors have freedom to speak out and hold opinions about academic administration. I don't feel inhibited at all," Meredith said.

The main thrust of the reorganization lies in two areas:

- Establishment of an inter-disciplinary science center, which will be available to all natural science departments for innovation and experiment.
- Transfer of the Astronomy curriculum from Interdisciplinary Physical Science to Physics.

After the final report was submitted establishment of the Center for Innovative and Inter-disciplinary Science with all of its implications was passed by a school-wide faculty vote of 73-8.

Associate Biology professor Dean Kenyon, a tenured member of the committee said the thrust of the committee's recommendations was to give more prominence to inter-disciplinary studies than they have now.

Student graduate assistant Ira Levine objectd to the statement by Dean Hensill at a department meeting on March 29 that "students were not affected and should not have a voice in administrative matters."

Levine said that students are affected in terms of their identity with their departments and their rapport with teachers and department heads.

Prop. 9 banner here

continued from front page

ago that he expects to spend $1.5 million to defeat Proposition 9,"

Glen Martin, editor of the AFL-CIO's California newspaper, thinks the $1.5 million figure is way off base.

"That's nonsense. We may get somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty grand. That's all," Martin said. "We are oppossed to Proposition 9 because it is too restrictive. It almost emasculates the Common Cause executive charged. "As of last Tuesday, he reported having spent about $500. That means there is a lot left for a last minute TV and radio blitz."

Whitaker and Baxter

Will Davidson, of Whitaker and Baxter, agreed his company was working against Proposition 9, but refused to comment on the size of the project's budget. He said they were "getting a late start on the campaign."

State Senator George Moscone (D-SF), author of a conflict of interest bill that Proposition 9 would replace, has called the language of the initiative "frightening." Moscone had supported the reform measure, but now fears the proposed power of the labor movement because of the restraints on lobbyists."

Sponsors defended

John Jervis, one of Senator Moscone's legislative aides, talked against the proposed reform but defended its sponsors.

"You can't argue with the concept behind the proposition," Jervis said, "but when it comes to practical politics it is very hard to write workable legislation of this magnitude. It is too bad it is too broad."

Smith argued that Proposition 9 will increase the power of citizen groups by limiting the affects of lavish campaign budgets.

Election correction

Phoenix made the following errors in its reporting of election results in last week's issue:

Laurie Martin was elected as one of two sophomore representatives on the Associated Students legislature.

Edward Hom, elected as business representative to the AS legislature, received 111 votes rather than two, as Phoenix mistakenly reported.

Eminah Chukwudi's name was Misspelled.

The results published were merely the computer print-out, and not the official results.

Phoenix regrets the errors.

SLA witness would rather have jail

continued from front page

Halverson described how the FBI first contacted them and how they sought information from the Halversons. The first time (around late February) the FBI called, "they asked if we knew Camilla Hall," Halverson said. "They said they wanted to talk to us about Camilla Hall in order to clear her as an SLA suspect."

Halverson said the FBI came to their home the next time and talked with Mrs. Halverson. "My wife made the mistake of talking to them," Halverson said. He said his wife talked to the FBI because of what the FBI said the first time and that she wanted to clear Hall as a suspect.

Later, Halverson said, the FBI obtained the note from Hall. Although Halverson did not remember how the FBI obtained the note, Mrs. Halverson did. "They wanted a sample of her (Hall's) handwriting in order to clear her," she said.

"A few days later I was called and asked if I had ever been fingerprinted. The next time they (FBI) came I asked why they wanted to know if I had been fingerprinted. He revealed they were trying to get Camilla's fingerprints from the letter."

An informer

On another occasion, Halverson said, "They (FBI) came to this home and said 'an informer has come to us in his own accord and told us not only do you know that Camilla Hall is in the SLA, but also know where she is.'

"It was an outright lie," Halverson said. "An informer couldn't have said that because we didn't even know if she was in the SLA. They tried to scare us into thinking they knew something they didn't know. They were fishing."

Halverson said the FBI has been keeping an eye on he and his wife. "I know for sure our mail has been tampered with," he said. "I know for sure our phone has been papped and I know for sure we've been followed.

"I knew our phone was tapped because our phone service was a mess. We were hearing buzzes and clicks and we couldn't get the right number when we dialed it."

Contacted FBI

Halverson said he contacted the FBI and told them his phone service was a mess. "That very afternoon we got our subpoenas," he said. "It's followed that pattern, that every time we confront their authority or power they come back at us with further proof of theirs, as saying don't fuck with us."

Ms. Halverson gave an example of why they think the FBI is following them. She said she was taking a bus to Berkeley and when she got off to transfer onto another bus, a man followed her. She said she mistakenly got on and off the wrong bus twice and became suspicious when the man followed both times.

Ms. Halverson recalled an incident she said was strange. She said their mailman asked her if they were having problems with their mail. "I said no and let it go," she said, "But I got a hold of the mailman a couple days later and asked what it was about and he said the postal inspector had asked him what kind of people we were, if there was anyone else living with us and questions like that."

'Intimidated'

Halverson said he has been intimidated in the courtroom during his two appearances. "At one point I read a statement as to why I was refusing to testify and when reading the statement one of the Justice Department attorneys smirked at my objection," he said. Halverson also said attorneys have "tried to make me feel that I was wasting their time."

Halverson also gave his version of what happened in the courtroom during his last appearance and how the motion to grant him immunity was introduced. He said his attorney, Jennie Rhine, requested that Judge Zirpoli hear a protective motion to protect him" from the type of abuse that I have received in the grand jury room at my first appearance."

He said, "The motion was denied by Judge Zirpoli before he had even allowed my attorney to enter her motion in full. At that time the US Attorney (Browning) stood up and requested that the judge consider his motion for granting personal use immunity.

"My lawyer attempted to request the hearing and immunity be put off to a later date because she had no idea that it was going to come up at that time and she was unprepared to enter any objections or work on legal strategy," Halverson said. "Her request was denied by the judge and the order granted me personal us immunity was immediately signed and I was ordered to present myself to the grand jury room to testify."

Personal use immunity provides that the witness' own testimony or leads developed from it will not be used against the witness. It doe not necessarily protect the witness from prosecution or testimony from another witness. One who testifies with personal us immunity cannot refuse to answer questions on Fifth Amendment grounds.

Rhine said personal use immunity was thought by many to be unconstitutional because witnesses weren't guaranteed protection against prosecution and some court decisions were based on this. In 1972, however, the Supreme Court ruled that personal use immunity is constitutional.

Halverson's reaction to the grand jury proceedings and SLA investigations was, "We believe the Justice Department is concerned with getting indictments because they can't nail the SLA. They're trying to look good in the eyes of the American people, trying to show they're doing something. They're interested in getting any trumped-up charges they can."

Halverson said he has become paranoid and "I'm a family man. They know I don't have any connection with the SLA."

RULES FOR UNCLASSIFIED WANT ADS

1. Turn in ad Friday 10 a.m. before the week it is to appear. Keep under 20 words.
2. Ads are free to students, faculty and staff.
3. If you are advertising a service for money, the cost is 10 cents per word, payable in advance
4. Ads which do not run in the current edition must be resubmitted.
5. Phoenix reserves the right to reject any ad.

Jet to New York $109 one way. Depart June 5th SF/JFK Associated Students Travel Service CSUSF Modulux 24 or Phone 585-4060.

'65 Pontiac Lemans 6 cys. 4 speed 30,000 on rebuilt engine 19.4 mpg $250 call 871-5448 after 5pm.

Yashica-Mat 2¼ x 2¼ twin-lens reflex with leather case. Yashinon 80 mm f3.5 lenses. Mint condition. $95. or best offer. 469-3708 early morn or 5:30-7 pm.

$15 to you if we rent the large September abode you tell us about. John Brock 863-4401.

Female Roommate wanted. Available June $75 monthly. Lake and 3rd Ave. 221-5659.

TYPING—EDITING

Thesis Specialist
Grammar, spelling, form guaranteed.
LO 4-1806

Haul your goods with our pickup. Reliable and experienced. Carl 567-4885 anytime. George 431-3158 afternoons.

Electronic Calculator. New, must sell - will sacrifice - call Terri 285-9816 eves.

To beat thieves and energy ogres, I need a bicycle which looks fairly wasted but works fine. Call Jim 387-3869.

Wanted Aluminum canoe soon as possible. 532-2006.

Two friends looking for 3rd person to move into somewhat communal living situation. June 1 $60/mo 626-4965 Haight-Ashbury.

For Sale: 10 sp. bike 23½". Lambert of England sew-up tires and rim aluminum alloy crank 22¼ lbs. Fast! New! 668-7199.

Graphic artists with portfolio wanted for film. Good pay. Contact Dr. Alex Lewis 931-0544 evenings or campus ext. 1251 days.

Room for rent, share kitchen $85.00 monthly 387-4653 Richmond District 4th Ave near transportation.

Piano-Mason-Hamlin Studio Upright. Model originally $2400. Now $250 and take payments. Call Anthony 731-7971, must sell.

BRAND NEW HONEYWELL 892 AUTO-STRONOBAR FLASH WITH SENSOR-EYE AND NEW PROPACK. GREAT PERSONAL SACRIFICE FOR $180 CALL JIM TECHEIRA 469-2083

STEREOS

Beautiful Stereo component set (1974 model). GARRARD 4-speed automatic turntable with diamond needle and transparent dust cover. SOLID STATE AM/FM MULTIPLEX stereo radio & 8-track tape player. External speakers have beautiful walnut finish. $95 for the whole outfit.
2555 IRVING ST.

Mellow, non-smoking woman wanted by GI to share rent ($75) and utilities on sunny Mission District house. Call Jack, 824-9141.

Brand new Takumar 55 mm. SMC. lens for $75. Also 85mm takumar lens used for $50. Brand new AR car "mini" 8-track stereo tape deck. Fits easily into any gove comp. of your car. Call Jim Techeira at 469-2083.

Free! Tour Guide Infor. for summer trip to Japan. Call 586-7469 after 5 pm.

Golden Retriever Shepherd mix 8 weeks male fluffy free to home with loads of ove, call Mary 755-3034.

Stereo for sale! Panasonic cassette deck, Masterwork receiver, turntable, and speakers. All or part. $200 or best offer. Call 665-1239.

"OPPORTUNITIES", "MISC.", OR TRAVEL
Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For information and application send $2 to Hawaii Summers Dept. 15, 1837 Kalakaua Ave. Suite 45, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

Rolleicord Va, f3.5, Xenar 3 filters, hood, case $95. Kodak Signet 35, f3.5 Extar, 2 filters, hood, case, $30. Both mint 775-1841.

For Rent: Large sunny bedroom in nice house by ocean, Park, buses, sublet for summer June - Sept. 752-7925 Dennis or Karen.

For Rent: 28 " table loom. Call Mary 285-2944. Price negotiable.

For Sale: Beautiful New Zealand wool (raw). I have 5 lbs to sell. Mary 285-2944.

Restore my faith in humanity — earn $5 - return my favorite red patterned pullover to Paige in Bio 531, almost anytime.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdr. house: own room, bay view, large kitchen $75/m utilities extra 467-2439.

VW 71 Super Beetle, exc. cond., sunroof, runs great, $1900/offer 334-9113.

Sale: Minolta SR-1, case, 50mm ens, Skylight filter. Will take $95, cash and carry. eves. 285-0665 Tony.

In memoriam to the late great Hedwich the Finch who was cruelly and viciously eaten by Roy the Cat.

SUPER DISCOUNTS ON MAJOR BRAND STEREO EQUIPMENT OR TAPE, AND CAR STEREO. WE MANUFACTURE A COMPLETE LINE OF SPEAKER SYSTEMS WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC. 574-0839 — MICKY.

For Sale: 1964 Rambler Station wagon. 6 cyl, overdrive, trailer hitch. Funky-good body- runs fair. $125. 688-2572.

Wanted: Down Sleeping Bag. Approx. $30. 564-2726.

1971 VW Superbug. Good condition $1,650. Call Barry after 3 pm. 992-7009.

'73 Honda CB 450 helmet rack, tools, manual clean $950/off. Mark 826-0431 or 665-6912.

Haul yer goods in our pickup. Experienced and reliable. Carl 567-4885 anytime. George 431-3158 afternoons.

DESPERATE! Need ride from SF State to Berkeley Mon and Friday 2 pm 845-6655.

Reward: $250 info. leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who stole a United Independents Party Billboard. 469-2222

Fulfilling one to one relationship for course credit. Training and weekly supervision provided. Call 469-1487 for details.

For Sale "Standard Brand" AM/FM stereo receiver $40. call Valerie 851-2654.

Wanted STudio Apt. by June 1st; near Castro, Eureka Valley; up to $125 w/stv., ref., call Glen 334-5076 morns, eves.

Traveling in a hostel world a workshop presented by rec. 400 May 16, 9-12, Gym 217. Admission free.

PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES INSTITUTE invites applicants for its new M.A. and Ph.D. programs in Clinical and Counseling Psychology. Eclectic approach. Professional faculty. Admission competitive. Write to Dr. C.S. Wallia, 2251 Yale St., Palo Alto, CA 94306

Quick! Before it's too late! Write a convict to restablish his hold on reality prior to his release. 755-0469 details.

Firewood $60 a cord. 873-2356.

Are you single? Between 21-35? Year-round calendar of social, cultural, and community service programs. Young Adults Div., Jewish Welfare Federation, Angie, 781-3082.

Sleeping bag with foam pad, sacrifice, must sell! $15 firm. Call Miriam, eves, keep trying 552-3283.

Wanted: Two drivers; share expo 74, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, and return to SF. Camping enroute likely. Send name and phone. Dan, Box 177, SF 94101.

Car Overheat? Pulling a trailer? Auxiliary cooler, new in carton. $18 firm. Fits all vehicles with automatic transmission. Call Dan, eves., 552-3283.

Porsche 1957 New Engine 1600cc. $1250. 873-2356.

VW Fastback 1970 good condition $975 697-3358.